

DRAMATIC  
NUMBER

Life

PRICE 10 CENTS  
Vol. 64, No. 1666. October 1, 1914  
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COMING EVENTS

## \$2 INVESTED IN VOGUE WILL SAVE YOU \$200

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown. Gloves, hats, boots, that just miss being exactly what you want are the ones that cost more than you can afford.

Why take chances again this season of confusion, when by merely sending the coupon, and at your convenience paying \$2—a tiny fraction of the loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown—you can insure the correctness of your whole Autumn and Winter wardrobe?

For \$2 you may have before you at this important buying season all Vogue's Autumn and Winter Fashion Numbers. Not merely that, but all the Winter numbers that follow them.

### Here Are the 12 Numbers of Vogue You Will Receive

AUTUMN PATTERNS	OCT. 1
WINTER FASHIONS	OCT. 15
SHOPS	NOV. 1
VANITIES	NOV. 15
GIFTS	DEC. 1
CHRISTMAS	DEC. 15
LINGERIE	JAN. 1
MOTOR AND	
SOUTHERN FASHIONS	JAN. 15
SPRING DRESS MATERIALS	FEB. 1
FORECAST OF	
SPRING FASHIONS	FEB. 15
SPRING PATTERNS	MARCH 1
SPRING MILLINERY	MARCH 15

The first of these twelve numbers—the Autumn Patterns—contains 250 working models for your Autumn and Winter wardrobe.

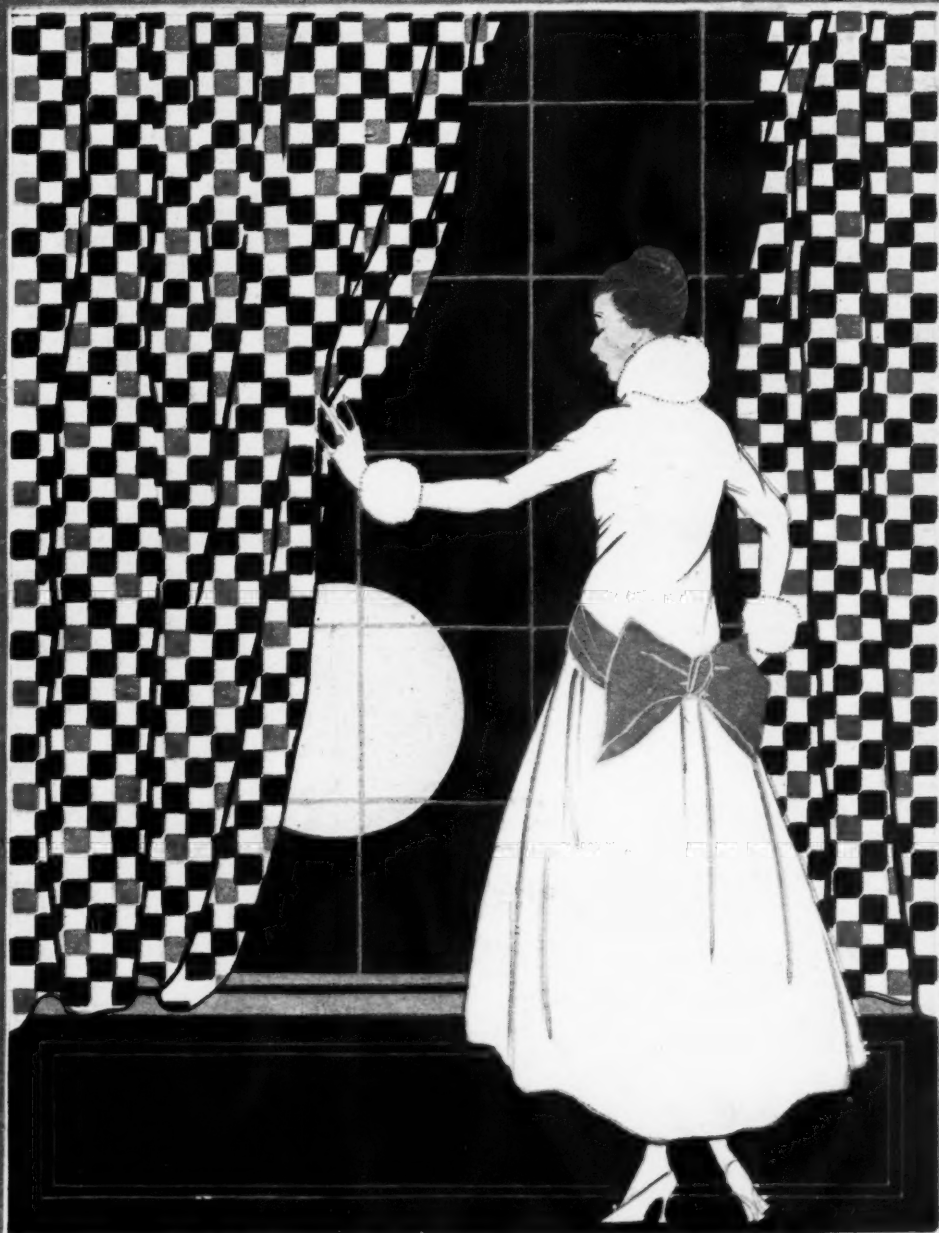
The Autumn Pattern Number is now on the newsstands. You can get it, and all the others, from your newsdealer. Better still, send in this coupon. If you wish to enclose the \$2 and save us bookkeeping we will start your subscription with the Forecast of Autumn Fashions, dated September 15, making thirteen numbers instead of twelve. If more convenient send coupon without money. Your subscription will then start with the Pattern Number and continue through the next eleven numbers. Bill will be sent about November 1st.

**VOGUE 443 Fourth Avenue, New York**

Please send me twelve numbers of Vogue, beginning with the Pattern Number. Will send you \$2 on receipt of bill. November 1st of Vogue, OR \$2 enclosed herewith. Please send me thirteen numbers of Vogue, beginning with the Forecast Number, as offered in LIFE for October 1st.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....  
State.....

## Autumn Pattern number of Vogue



October 1, 1915

The Vogue Company  
CONDÉ NAST, Editors

Price 25 cents

WITH the whole world at war the United States becomes a little world of itself. Every ordinary source of fashion news cut off, American women everywhere—from the most exclusive importer in New York to the little dressmaker in the smaller towns, from the society leader who spends \$500 on a single gown to the woman who doesn't spend \$500 in an entire season—all have turned to Vogue.

More than ever before, Vogue stands absolutely alone as the authoritative source of what will be worn by really well-dressed American women. More than ever before will you need its authoritative advice in your buying. Once, perhaps, you may have considered Vogue a luxury; this season, at least, Vogue is an absolute necessity for the woman who can't afford to waste money on clothes!

Web  
Abs  
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414-416



He (a poet): A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS  
"OH, PERCY, YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING SHOP"

### A Vision of Louvain

ABOVE the blackened smoke that rolled

From sacked Louvain's cathedral old,  
Three Spirits paused in evening's glow  
And viewed the holocaust below.

The first was Goethe. Cold, serene,  
He gazed upon the sorry scene.

"How strange," he mused, "that men,  
incensed

At living men, should rage against  
Such walls as these, where Flame hath  
fed,—

The works of better men, long dead!"

The second Spirit veiled his face.

"Shall these be men of our own race,"

He cried, "that come in ruthless bands  
To war on homes with firebrands?"

"Peace, Schiller, peace!—though such  
things be,"

Quoth Lessing, wisest of the three.

"Speak no reproach of what they do,

Or they will name thee 'Traitor', too;

And then be sure these Devil's cooks

In just revenge will burn thy books!"



### Webber's Hand Knit Alaska Jacket

Absolutely necessary on a hunting trip if health is valued. Can be adjusted to suit temperature. Dead Grass or Oxford Grey best colors. Scarlet for Deer hunting. Sold in sporting goods and clothing stores generally. Ask to see it. If necessary, send us the price, \$5, and your chest measurement, and we will send you a jacket, all charges prepaid. Return it at our expense and get your money back if you wish. Our booklet, "The Need, The Make, The Price," tells all about it. A postcard will get it. Address

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Fifth Ave., 37th and 38th Sts., New York 29 Jewin Crescent

## Dressy Tailored Suits

Women's, 32 to 44 Bust. Misses', 14 to 20 Years



95

No. 95. Dressy Suit of Imported velveteen and broadcloth combined, in dark brown, green, navy or black, blouse coat, military effect with jet buttons, Skunk Raccoon Fur around neck and edge of coat, lined with silk, warmly interlined, new yoke tunic skirt of imported broadcloth with velvet underskirt.

Special 45.00

No. 97. Dressy Suit of Imported broadcloth and broadtail cloth, in brown, green, taupe, navy or black, new short coat with eton effect of broadtail cloth; long back; smart tunic skirt with underskirt of broadtail cloth.

Special 39.50



97

### FALL and WINTER STYLE BOOK

#### "CORRECT DRESS"

Illustrating "Everything in Ready-to-Wear Apparel," for Women, Misses, Girls, Men, Young Men, Boys, Children and Infants.

Mailed out of town on application to Dept. "N"

### A Revolutionary Proceeding

THE cost of living having risen to such an alarming extent, it seemed as if something would have to be done about it. At this point one man suggested that the government issue an emergency food. The bankers were naturally horrified.

"In the first place," they exclaimed, passionately, "nobody but us has any right to make suggestions to the government. In the second place, such an idea has never been carried out before, which alone—in our eyes—is enough to condemn it. In the third place, no financial expert has been permitted to pass upon it; and in—"

"Say no more," said the man, calmly. "The main fact that all the bankers disapprove of the idea appears to me to be positive evidence that it is a good thing."

This courageous utterance having struck the majority as being beyond all doubt the largest truth that had come our way for some time, the government immediately began to issue emergency food, based upon the crops, which, as some ordinary person pointed out, was, after all, about as good as gold.



Copr. Life Pub. Co.



## Taking Life

is with many people a habit. Some obey that impulse after they have seen only one copy of this interesting paper; others, after they have read one or two of the half veiled attempts of ours on this page to make it appear that we're quite indifferent. Still others feel the pressure of daily events, and in a desire to be relieved from care are often amused by the things they see in Life. There is however no special reason why you ought to become a regular subscriber now—except your sense of duty. Three months for about one dollar (see coupon).



"I Obeyed That Impulse!"

### The Miniature

Life, Number Three, is now ready and will be sent to any address free on receipt of a two-cent stamp for mailing.

SPECIAL OFFER—THREE MONTHS—ONE DOLLAR

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

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One Year \$5.00. (Canadian \$5.52, Foreign \$6.04)





*Who are the Slavs?*  
(p. 228, Vol. XXV, Encyc. Brit.)

*What does neutrality mean in war time?*  
(p. 441, Vol. XIX, Encyc. Brit.)

*How are the terms of a treaty or an international award enforced?*  
(p. 327, Vol. II, Encyc. Brit.)

*What led to militarism in Germany?*  
(p. 621, Vol. II, Encyc. Brit.)

*What nations guaranteed the perpetual neutrality of Luxemburg?*  
(p. 11, Vol. XXI, Encyc. Brit.)

*How do laws of war as applied in civil conflict differ in case of rebels?*  
(p. 312, Vol. XXVIII, Encyc. Brit.)

*What is the difference in English, German and French methods of using machine guns?*  
(p. 248, Vol. XVII, Encyc. Brit.)

*What constitutes a declaration of war?*  
(p. 316, Vol. XXVIII, Encyc. Brit.)

*Do you know what the flag of one nation placed above another in war time means?*  
(p. 462, Vol. X, Encyc. Brit.)

**W**HEN the daily news raises questions like these, do you know where to find the answer? Such information is necessary to an intelligent understanding of the present conflict in Europe.

To grasp the full meaning of the war, you must understand something of the causes leading up to it. You should be acquainted with methods of warfare, the relative strength of armies and navies, strategy and tactics, rules of war, and so on.

by recognized authorities, cover every phase of the art of war as war is waged today.

Then, there are comprehensive articles on all the European peoples, as well as on all the cities, on every town and important village and fortified place. No other book, no collection of 500 separate volumes, covers so much ground.

The military articles of the new Britannica, signed

## What the New Britannica contains on warfare and the history of nations is only a small portion

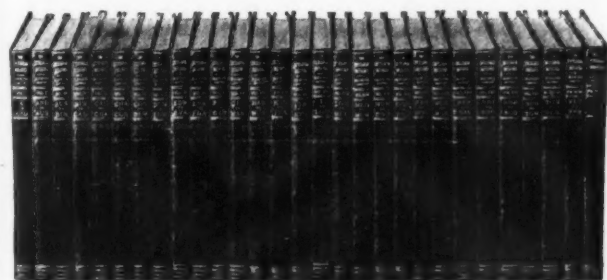
of the contents of this great library of universal knowledge.

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Born 1820

—Still going strong.



*Convalescent Host:* "What's new, old top?"

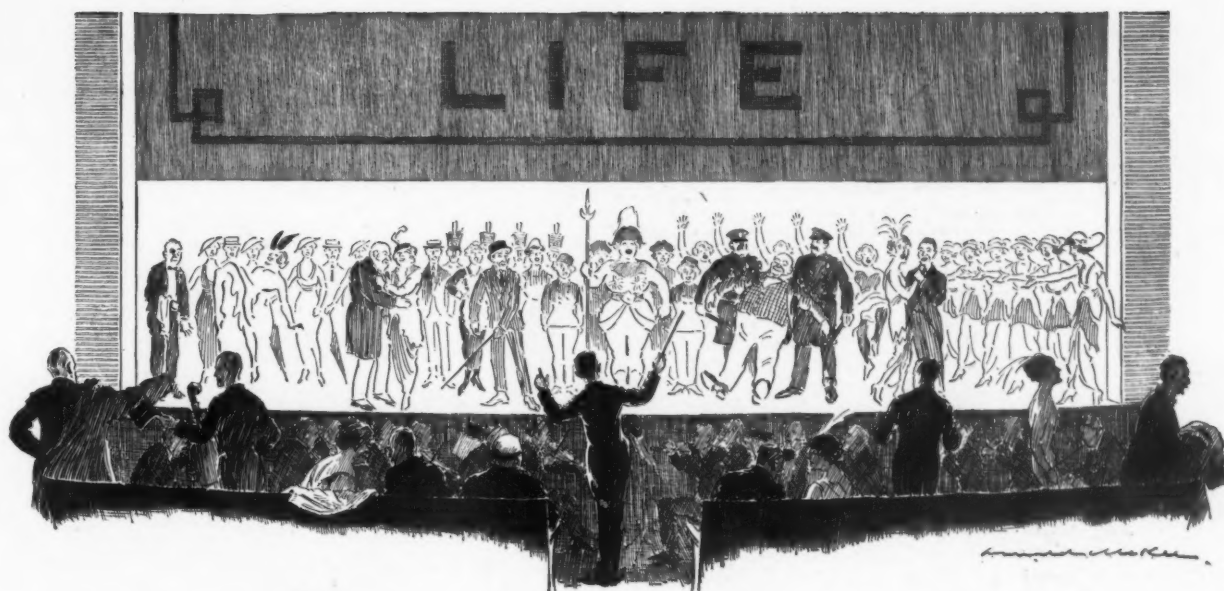
*Jovial Friend:* "Oh, war, victories, defeats—A NEW MAP OF EUROPE—BUT THE GREATEST THING OF ALL IS THE 'JOHNNIE WALKER' NON-REFILLABLE BOTTLE. MY WORD, THAT IS SOMETHING WORTH WHILE."

Ask for "Johnnie Walker" Red Label whisky in the wonderful non-refillable bottle. It protects honest servants from unjust suspicion and the superior quality of "Johnnie Walker" from dishonest servants. Every drop of Red Label is over 10 years old.

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### Acrostic

Willing Worker Watchfully Waiting.  
 Independent Individual Initiating Improvements.  
 Laborious Learner Launching Legislation.  
 Sagacious Solon Scattering Standpatism.  
 Optimistic Official Opening Opportunities.  
 National Negotiator Nullifying Nuisances.

### A Forward Step

THE resolution of the House of Representatives that members should not be paid while absent from Washington during sessions is a hopeful step. We may yet decide not to pay them even while in Washington unless they do something. That would be drastic, but if customs receipts continue to fall off we must come to it.



MEMORIES  
 HIS AND HERS



### Life's Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1913, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation twenty-seven years. In that time it has expended \$145,183.64 and has given a fortnight in the country to 35,751 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged .....	\$6,257.40
In memory of S. P. H. ....	5.00
Proceeds of a fair held at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., by the "Young Settlement Workers", composed of Bertha Freedman, Grace Duffy, Isabella Shortee and Maria Nolan.	3.00
Two weeks' collections from the children's Sunday Services of Georgica Settlement at Wainscott, Long Island .....	20.00
	<hr/> \$6,285.40

### Russia's Military Assets

THE numbers of troops in Russia's conjectural armies remind one of the assets column in a bankrupt statement. Usually the assets as at first put down much exceed the liabilities. When the receiver gets at them they usually shrink. Russia's military assets might shrink considerably and still satisfy liabilities, but they are slow, and it promises to take time to realize on them.

AFTER all, the use of guns is to shoot with, and the use of soldiers is to best somebody else's soldiers.

Perhaps the idea that guns were chiefly decorative and that the use of soldiers was to popularize calisthenics had gone too far. Both decoration and calisthenics can be had cheaper.



"HOCH DER KAISER!"



FIRST ADVANCES

### Why Not?

DIPLOMATIC relations between New York and New Jersey having been severed, war was declared. The events leading up to it are now history and therefore cannot be disputed, except by those who are unacquainted with them. Jersey declared that New York first began to mobilize. New York declares that it was Jersey.

The ambassador from New York said:

"It was all due to the commuter peril. Hordes of these barbarians

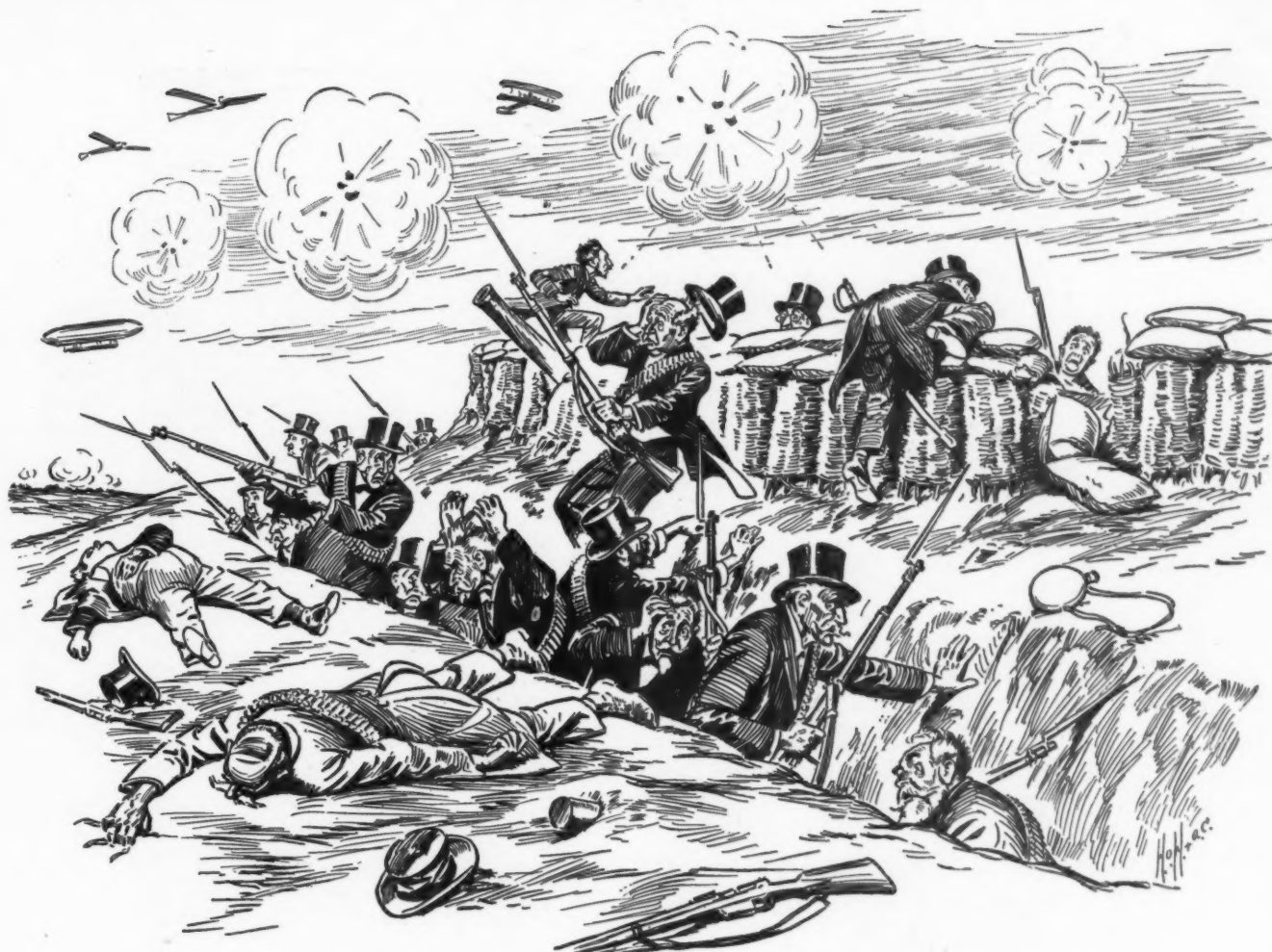
sweep down upon us every day. Unless something is done they will be the dominant race on this continent.

"It isn't true that we spend more on our militia than any other State. Neither is it true that our Governor has brought this affair on. This is not a race war. It is imposed upon us by outsiders."

Said the ambassador from New Jersey:

"I've done all I could to keep peace, but when the enemy attempted to invade Staten Island, that settled it."

Etc., etc.



IF THOSE WHO BRING ABOUT WAR WERE GIVEN A TASTE OF IT

### Revelation to Villa

MR. FRANCISCO VILLA, of Mexico, writes to the *World* that nothing he has ever heard of is quite as high-handed as Germany's demanding forty million dollars of the Belgians as a penalty for defending their homes and their lives. "For some time," he concludes, "I have received instruction in civilized warfare. The European war is a revelation to me."

We trust the good Pancho will continue to keep his eyes open. He will see that civilization often rushes in where barbarity fears to tread.



THE LAST DROP OF WATER

WHEN emperors fall out common people go to the slaughter.

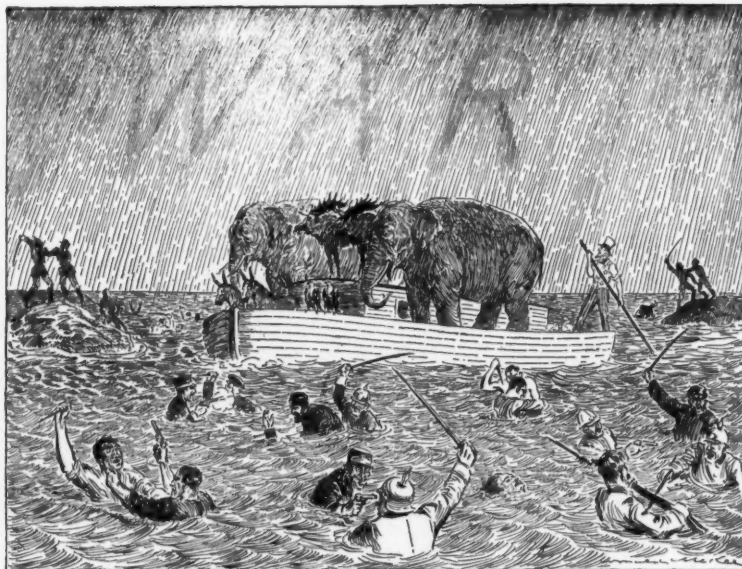


AN ONLY CHILD





ONLY A CHILD



THE DELUGE

### Masterpieces

THE first business of the next Hague Conference—if we assume that this body will ever meet again—should be to discover some means of protecting works of art from the ravages of war.

The recuperative power of human beings makes it comparatively easy in the course of time to replace everything else that war has destroyed. The raw material for new armies is being constantly born. New crops succeed the old. But when a masterpiece dies it is dead for evermore. The men in control of the army that destroyed it may in time be brought to repentance, but no repentance can touch with its wand the ashes of a cathedral and make it spring once more into life.

Why not set apart one country where art treasures of the world can be segregated? Maybe Providence has been using American millionaires as blind instruments, in so far as they have been active in removing European art treasures to this country.



"LISTEN TO THE MOCKING-BIRD!"

### The Trade-mark of War

PERMIT me to make myself known.  
I am a soldier's uniform.

I have the power to transform a man from a man into a slave. I am the symbol of lust, the badge of bondage, the boon companion of bayonet and torch, and the trade-mark of war.

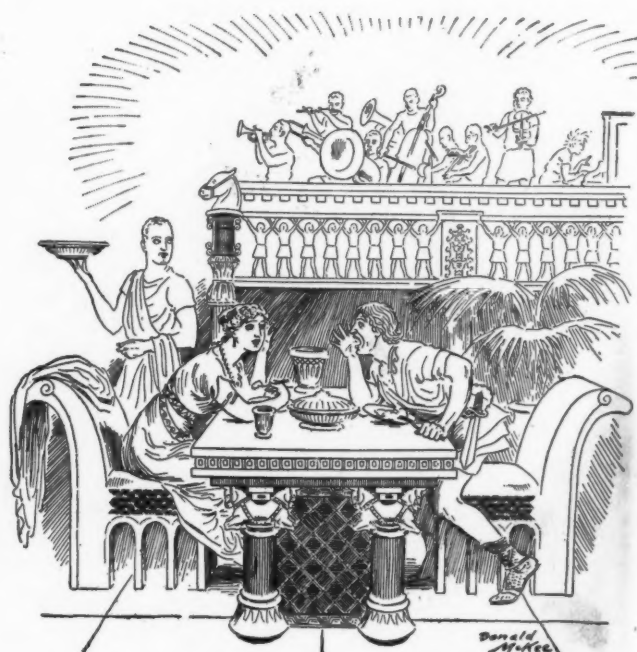
Without me murder would be murder; butchery, butchery; and diplomacy a dead letter. With me individuals perish, personality is a mockery, and cruelty a synonym of justice.

Women follow me in crowds. I fascinate them. They smile at me, blind to the knowledge that through me are their sorrows multiplied a thousand-fold.

With me there can be no peace. Without me man is man, woman is woman, and God is God.

"ANY news this morning?"

"Nothing important. Only about thirty or forty thousand killed yesterday."

THE CURSE OF MUSIC  
EVEN IN THOSE DAYS

### The Song of the Ship

THE waves are my sisters;  
The winds are my brothers,  
My warrior kinsfolk,  
My foes and my lovers.  
They hate me and bless me,  
Adore me and curse me,  
They mock me and clasp me,  
Protect and destroy.

And, watching my life-blood,  
The beat of my bosom,  
The throb of my power,  
Man, pigmy and slave,  
Commands and compels me,  
Directs me and guides me  
Until the mad Titans  
Claim vengeance and doom.  
*Leolyn Louise Everett.*

### Our Primer of Celebrities

SEE the War Correspondent.  
He is a man of vast experience.  
He is the hero of a hundred newspaper battles. Typographical gunpowder to him is as the breath of life.  
But, oh, how changed he is from what he once was!

On a time he led great armies to victory. Anxious generals waited to have him approve their battle plans before giving the order to advance. Prime ministers formed in line on the right to get his advice. Nothing much was done without him.

Once he went to the front. Now he goes to the rear. He goes so far back that the home office has to let him know when the war is over, so he can return and tell just what might have happened if things had been otherwise.

Resting securely in some place sufficiently remote from the scene of hostilities, he lives on a daily diet of "It is rumored", "I learned from semi-official sources" and "A despatch reports".

Be kind to the War Correspondent. He is often an intelligent man. In spite of many obstacles he still has enough courage to write about war as if he knew something about it. We must all admire him for this, if for nothing else.



HISTORIC PEOPLE

AS THEY LOOK IN PICTURE-BOOKS—

— Cleopatra —  
"Serpent of the Nile"

— the stately —  
— Elizabeth —

— Richard —  
"cœur de lion"

— the irresistible —  
— Queen of Scots —

— Joan of Arc —  
"martyr"



— the Cooking —

AND AS WE SEE 'EM AT COSTUME FUNCTIONS



### Harold's Quarter

"PAPA," said Harold, one bright morning, when they were both sitting together, "what is a merchant marine?"

Harold's father smiled proudly.

"I cannot tell you, my dear boy," he said, "how pleased I am to see your young mind thirsting for knowledge, particularly when I am so near and can give you accurate information about these great questions. A merchant marine is something we haven't got, but expect to have very soon."

"Why haven't we got it, papa? And just what is it?"

"It's a lot of ships owned by Americans, and they sail under the American flag to distant countries and carry our products everywhere in return for gold."

"What is a product?"

"It's anything we grow or make. For instance, wheat."

"Say, papa, is it gold? My teacher says there is lots of gold in our mines."

"Certainly, Harold. Of course it is gold."

"And where do we want to send all these things to in our merchant marine?"

"Why, for instance, to South America. You see, Harold, on account of the big war South America is cut off from the sources of supply in Germany and England, and now is our chance to sail in and let them have everything they want."

"Oh, I see. We load up our ships, just the way I used to fill up my toys with sand and things when I was a little boy, and then we send them to South America, and they are awful glad to get them, and that makes us rich."

"That's it, Harold. For a boy of your age you certainly have a marvelous mind."

"Thank you, father; it is all due to your giving up your valuable time to teach me, instead of letting me just go to school. They pay us money for all those things, don't they?"

"Sure, Harold—certainly."

"And where do they get the money from?"

"You mean South America? Just give me time to focus my powerful



"MADE IN GERMANY"

brain on this subject. Ah, I have it! They borrow it. Borrowing, Harold, is one of the great principles of commercial ascendancy."

"That's so, papa. I wish you would lend me a quarter—but say! Where do they borrow it from?"

"Why, they used to borrow it from Germany and England."

"Isn't it a pity, papa, that there is a war? Because if there only wasn't, then South America could keep on borrowing money from Germany and England, and then with this money they could buy all our things in our lovely new merchant marine, and then you could lend me a quarter every day,

and we could have a new auto, and—"

"Hold on there, Harold. You—"

"But, papa, what I want to know is, where South America gets money from now?"

"Why, they are just waiting, Harold. You see, this is a period of watchful waiting."

"That's too bad, isn't it? Say, papa, why don't we lend it to them? Wouldn't that be fine! If we should lend it to France or Germany, they'd just blow it up in the war, wouldn't they? But if we lend it to South America, then they'd buy all our things, and then we could lend 'em more, and that would make 'em buy more, and we could keep on and on and on—"

"You make my head whirl, Harold, with your boyish notions."

"And by and by, when Germany and England and France got through, we and South America and our lovely new merchant marine would be—what is that you say when you are just fixed?"

"You mean firmly established, Harold?"

"Yes—and what do you think of my childish idea, papa? Because I am only a little boy, you know; but if I were doing it, I'd lend 'em money down there in South America first, and after that I'd sell 'em all my things. Has anybody thought of that?"

"I don't know, Harold; probably not, as it takes some years for us to get those ideas started. But I'll speak to Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie about it. By the way, here's that quarter. What are you going to do with it?"

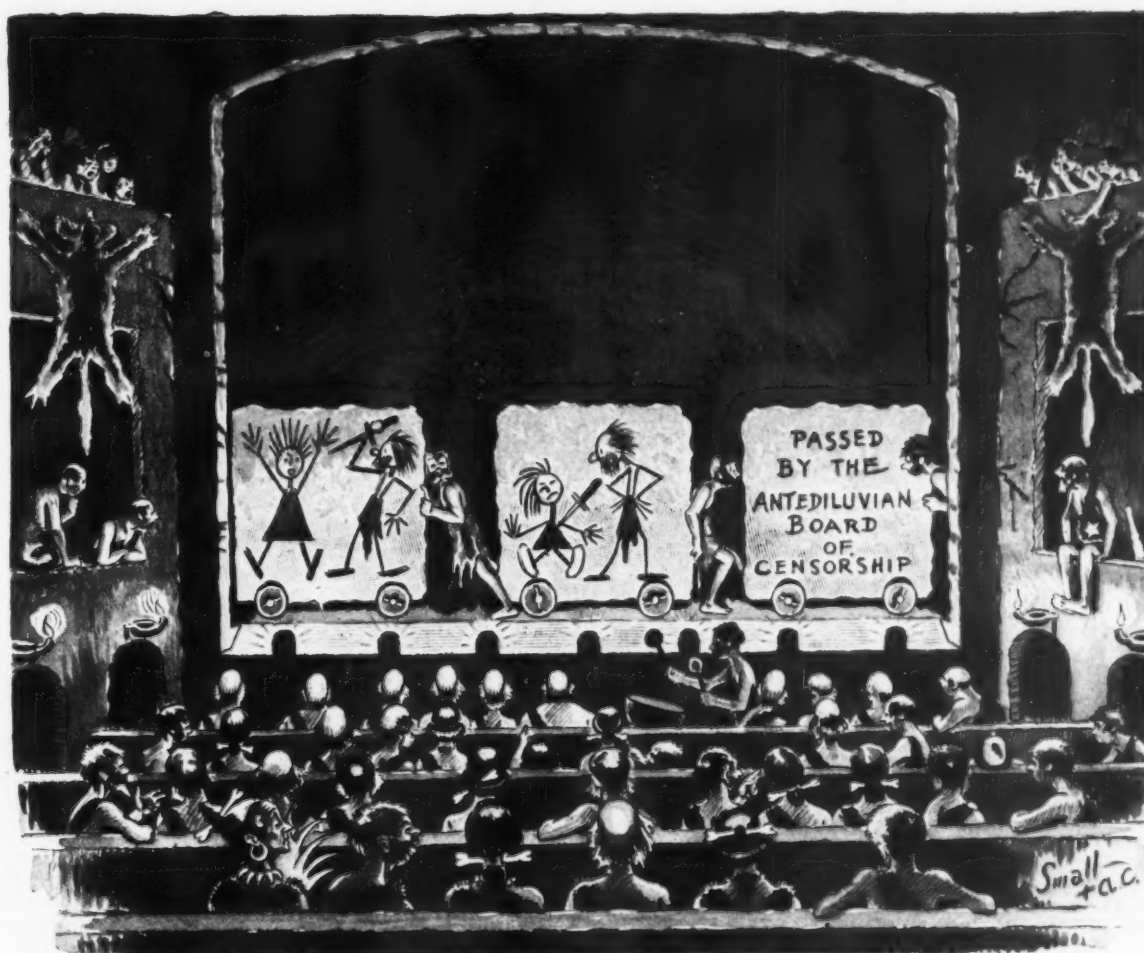
"I'm going to lend it to a friend of mine. Then I'm going to make him buy with it some marbles I've got. Then, papa, you see, I'll have the money back and he'll still owe me for it."

"And where did you get such a fine idea, Harold?"

"Oh, I learned it from a little German boy who sits next to me in school."

"And when do you expect to pay me back, Harold?"

"In the sweet by-and-by, papa. Isn't that what all first-class countries do?"



MOVING PICTURES

(THE HAND-CARVED STONE FILMS WERE PUSHED ACROSS THE STAGE BY STRONG HANDS)

### Masters of Power

THE orator who can get up steam at short notice.

The huntsman skilled in winding his horn.

The editor who switches the current of public opinion.  
The President who can keep the wheels of legislation  
in motion to grind out laws.

The statesman who can turn the tide in his own favor.

The poet who successfully hitches his wagon to a star.

The boss who controls the undercurrents of society.

The breezy talker who can furnish wind *ad. lib.*

The emotional preacher who opens the flood-gates of  
his eloquence, and can turn on the waterworks at a mo-  
ment's notice.

The broker who runs his business on hot air.

The lover who runs his courtship without it.

The hubbie who runs Hymen's car on his own gas.

Love, who makes the world go round.



WAR NEWS

"NANCY IS SURROUNDED BY THE GERMANS"



THE SILENT PARTNER

### Historical Fragment

**T**URKEY having at last, and with its usual tardiness, entered into the war, it became a matter of the utmost importance to teach those benighted barbarians, the Turks, the true and inviolable principles of Christian warfare.

For example, it was discovered that when they captured a town belonging to the enemy and sacked it, they were likely to be so careless as to leave many buildings standing, and it was noticed that their treatment of women and children was, compared with our modern scientific methods, extremely primitive, as they permitted many of them to escape. Directed by our non-commissioned Teutonic army officers, however, they soon became so expert that, even if they had been fighting under a Divine Right ruler, they couldn't possibly have destroyed any more works of art or killed and ruined any more innocent people. And so . . . .

**E**VEN in deepest war times the Nobel prize people have to have their little joke. News has come from Stockholm that the name of Kaiser William has been stricken from the list of nominations for the next peace prize.

**POPULAR PROBLEM**—How to live a cash-paying life on an installment income.



*Miss Ballet:* I'M GONA QUIT!

*Manager:* GOOD IDEA; FRESH PASTURES MAKE FAT CALVES!





"MID PLEASURES AND PALACES"

### Saving

**B**LESSED are the thrifty, for they shall save things and have them in time of need. But some people are more blessed than others, because they use more wisdom and judgment in deciding what they shall save. There are those, for instance, who recklessly spend themselves in order to save their money only to find when it is too late that their money is of no value to them. Then there are others who spend their money to save themselves. If one knows how to spend his money properly to save himself, he need never worry, for he will always be able to make more money.



JOSH. BRADY.

"TAX VOBISCUM"

### A Bonny Eight!

**T**HERE are eight States that allow children under fourteen to work in factories. They are Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina and Utah. As most of these are in hookworm country, maybe the fact constitutes a clue to the hookworm's presence. Hookworms may be particularly fond of taking up their abode in overworked bodies. In other words, ill-used youth leads to indolent maturity.

### Revised Version

**H**UMPTY-DUMPTY sat on a military wall. It was lined with breech-loaders of the most approved Krupp type, not to mention automatics, machine-guns, bombs, shells and other works of art in destruction. But Humpty-Dumpty, inspired by a sublime confidence in the wall, and undoubtedly believing that he had been divinely appointed to be permanently maintained by it, suddenly, and at the time not really being aware of it himself, had a great fall.

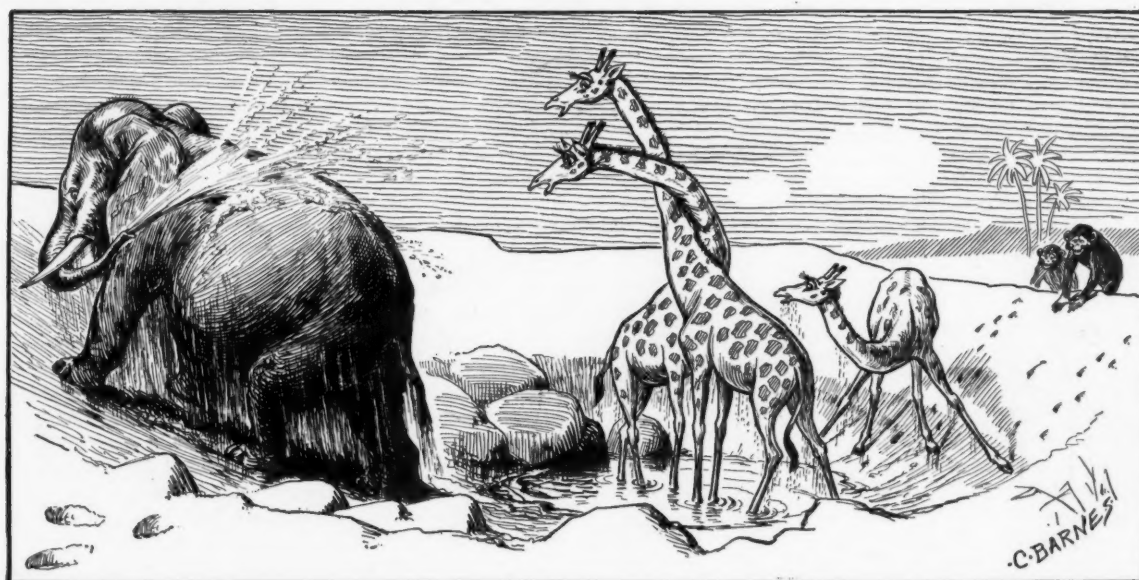
Several of the king's horses and a considerable portion of his men, perceiving this, immediately began the work of rescue. So anxious were they indeed to succeed that they didn't much care how they proceeded, knocking down old churches and killing a number of innocent people in their stern endeavors. They were joined by others, until all were engaged in this task; yet we regret to say that all of them were not able to put Humpty-Dumpty together again.



"THE OLD MAN WAS RAPIDLY LOSING FLESH"



*Giraffe:* HEY THERE, COME IN! IT'S HIGH TIDE!



AND THEN THE TIDE WENT OUT

### A Declaration of Peace

(Blank Form to be Filled Out by Rulers When They Get Tired of War.)

I \_\_\_\_\_, Ruler of Heaven, and, by the grace of God, King and Emperor of \_\_\_\_\_, do hereby announce that I am provoked to declare Peace. And for the following reasons:

I find that my biggest, bravest and best soldiers have all been killed:

That I have satisfied my honor and that of my people by winning several battles which have resulted in no profit:

That my army has gained a reputation for horrors and atrocities which will last them for many years to come:

That a large part of my people are starving, and that I myself need a good, long rest:

That our financial and commercial systems have been sufficiently punished.

Now, therefore, by right of my kingly crown, I hereby declare myself and what is left of my kingdom at peace with all the world—until we can get enough money and men together for the next war.

T. L. M.



He: MY DEAR, POETS ARE BORN, NOT MADE  
"I KNOW. I WAS NOT BLAMING YOU, DEAR"

### Passing of Father

Unmarried women are frequently only guests in their father's house. . . . It is a remnant of the time when women were chattels.—Mrs. Vira Norman Whitehouse.

THAT seems to dispose, at one swoop, of the American father. He has been posing for some time now as a tired business man, entirely dominated by the women of his household, forced to live beyond his income, a human pack-horse, a slave to the charge system.

Good-bye, father of old. While you were with us we pitied you. Whenever we saw a young girl overdressed or heard one talk in contemptuous modern slang of your limitations we pitied you. Now we know that you don't exist; we rejoice and are exceeding glad.



Maid: TH' DOCTOR'S HERE, SIR"  
"I CAN'T SEE HIM—TELL HIM I'M SICK"



"NO, SIR, I HAVEN'T EATEN YOUR DINNER"





OCTOBER 1, 1914

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 64  
No. 1666

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York

English Offices, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.



he said it! THIS is distinctly a foundling war that is going on in Europe. Nobody is willing to father it.

One after another the nations concerned have stood up and made formal declaration that it was no war of theirs, but an unwelcome charge left on their doorstep. It will take court proceedings to trace its paternity, but persons who have duly read the papers, white and other kinds, incline strongly to the suspicion that the war is the love-child of the German General Staff. Nobody else in Europe seems to have wanted it, not even the Kaiser. The story that the Staff fooled him with a story that the Russians—or was it the French?—had crossed his frontier is just such another tale as that of Bismarck and the Kaiser's grandpa, and sounds so likely that we hope that in due time the German people will take the matter up with their General Staff and get the rights of it. If they conclude that the war was a mistake for them and that the Staff got them into it on false pretenses, to hang so many of the Staff as they can catch would seem not to be out of the way.

And perhaps there are professors left alive in Germany with whom some settlement may be in prospect. When one considers what this war is for, the answer hereabouts is that it is to correct certain obsessions that have grown up in the German mind as a consequence of wicked and erroneous philosophy and teaching. The gospel of force, of assault, of robbery,

has been preached openly and effectively in Germany for a generation. Nietzsche preached it until his madness became uncontrollable, and Treitschke, Von Sybel, Von Bernhardt, and heaven knows how many others. They got it into the more or less innocent German head that it belonged to the Germans to dominate the rest of mankind. To get that idea out of the German head, out utterly and permanently, is what this great war is primarily about.

Secondarily, it is a war against the whole idea of militarist domination; a war against brute force; a war to keep the terrible obsession that has brought Germany and all Europe to so dreadful a pass from lodging in the mind of any other people for some time to come. It is not a war of the English to crush German trade; not primarily a war of the French to get back their lost provinces; not a war of the Belgians to conquer Germany; not a war of Russia to get Constantinople; not a war of anybody for any detail of trade, or revenge, or advantage, but a war of all hands to destroy militarism and the gospel of force, and bring peace and equity back into the world.



IT is a terrible job to beat the gospel of force and make peace universally popular. This present try at it seems to be going along as well as could be expected. The Nietzscheans are still extremely efficient.

Rheims Cathedral, battered and burned, now attests, along with Louvain, their savage competence in destruction. Certainly the Vandals and the Huns had nothing on the Germans as destroyers of the monuments of beauty and of piety. Beaten back on the Marne, the Kaiser's troops are making, at this writing, a formidable stand on the Aisne, where there has been a week's fighting, but as yet without decisive military results.

The German rush is over, the Allies, having managed, like good shoppers, to avoid or survive it, are at it now, ding-dong, to get the idea of conquest out of the obstinate German head, preparatory to introducing there some less dangerous conceptions of the duty and destiny of man. There seems to be going on a vast killing of men in France, not to mention the wholesale operations in that line which we hear of on the other side of Germany. Truly a bad philosophy is a very fatal thing and desperately hard to eradicate. If missionaries could have converted Germany to the paths of peace, that would have been the thriftier way, but what could missionaries have done when a large proportion of the Germans are abundantly religious and suppose that they are Christians already, and the rest don't want to be?



SUGGESTIONS of peace have been made to our President, but amount to nothing as yet. Neither side is ready for them. The talk is still of a pretty long war in which settlement will be reached by processes of exhaustion. When it comes to that, the feeling of the Allies is that England and France with control of the sea can stand more of it than harbor-bound Germany can; while Russia is inexhaustible. That is dreadful sounding talk, but, of course, it is a hard job to get the poison of a rotten philosophy out of the heads of a strong, obstinate and very numerous people. Some devils come out, as the Scripture says, only by prayer and fasting. We are going to try prayer on a large scale on October 4th, and with fasting there has been much experiment in the field already, with



*The Nice Old Gentleman:* DEAR ME! AND TO THINK I CAME NEAR GOING ON ONE OF THOSE MYSELF—IN MEXICO—NOT SO VERY LONG AGO!

very much more extended tests in prospect if the war continues long.



ONLY long-distance predictions of this war's results have any chance as yet. It has gone far enough now to prove that no one is to have an

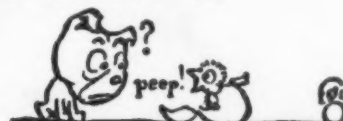
easy victory. The Allies on the defensive seem able to stand off the Germans; the Germans on the defensive seem able to stand off the Allies. It looks as though the German invasion of France was a failure, but the German defense of Germany, if it comes to that, promises to be a very hard nut for the Allies to crack. That is one thing that gives gravity to the talk of a long war.

But speculation about these immediate details is futile. The mind

dwells rather on the ultimate result to mankind of these tremendous forces of disarrangement. The most fantastic prophecies, like Tolstoi's dream and that queer seventeenth century prediction put out by *Figaro*, get attention because they range so far ahead. The future of the world has not, for a century at least, been so utterly uncertain. It is as Mr. Root said the other day at Hamilton College:

This dreadful war, with its terrible destruction and misery, marks the end of an epoch and the beginning of a new day for the world. No man can tell just what the end will be. We are on the threshold of that new day in which the associations of men are taking new forms and new opportunities and are leaving behind everything that has gone before.

That is the point. Behind this awful cloud that obscures Europe there is something like a new heaven and a new earth, and we want to know what they will be like. This is not a war of hatreds. Hatreds may be bred in it, have been bred in it, especially in Belgium—but they did not cause it. What caused it was fears and obsessions. It is all a dreadful cautery of life to get the madness out of it. It even seems as if the nations that have kept out of it, especially Italy, are half anxious to get in for fear they will miss the treatment.



MATTERS seem to be working along fairly well in Mexico. That country is not yet an entirely happy land, but its responsible authorities seem to be moving in the right direction. The President's order to withdraw our troops from Vera Cruz has been approved by most observers, though not by Sir Lionel Carden, lately the British ambassador in Mexico. Inasmuch as our dealings with Mexico during the last two years have been entirely contrary to all preconceived diplomatic theories, it was not surprising that Sir Lionel was disgusted. Of course he may yet have a chance to say "I told you so", but the new government in Mexico seems to be excellently disposed towards Washington, and considerably desirous to vindicate our President's policies and disappoint adverse expectations.



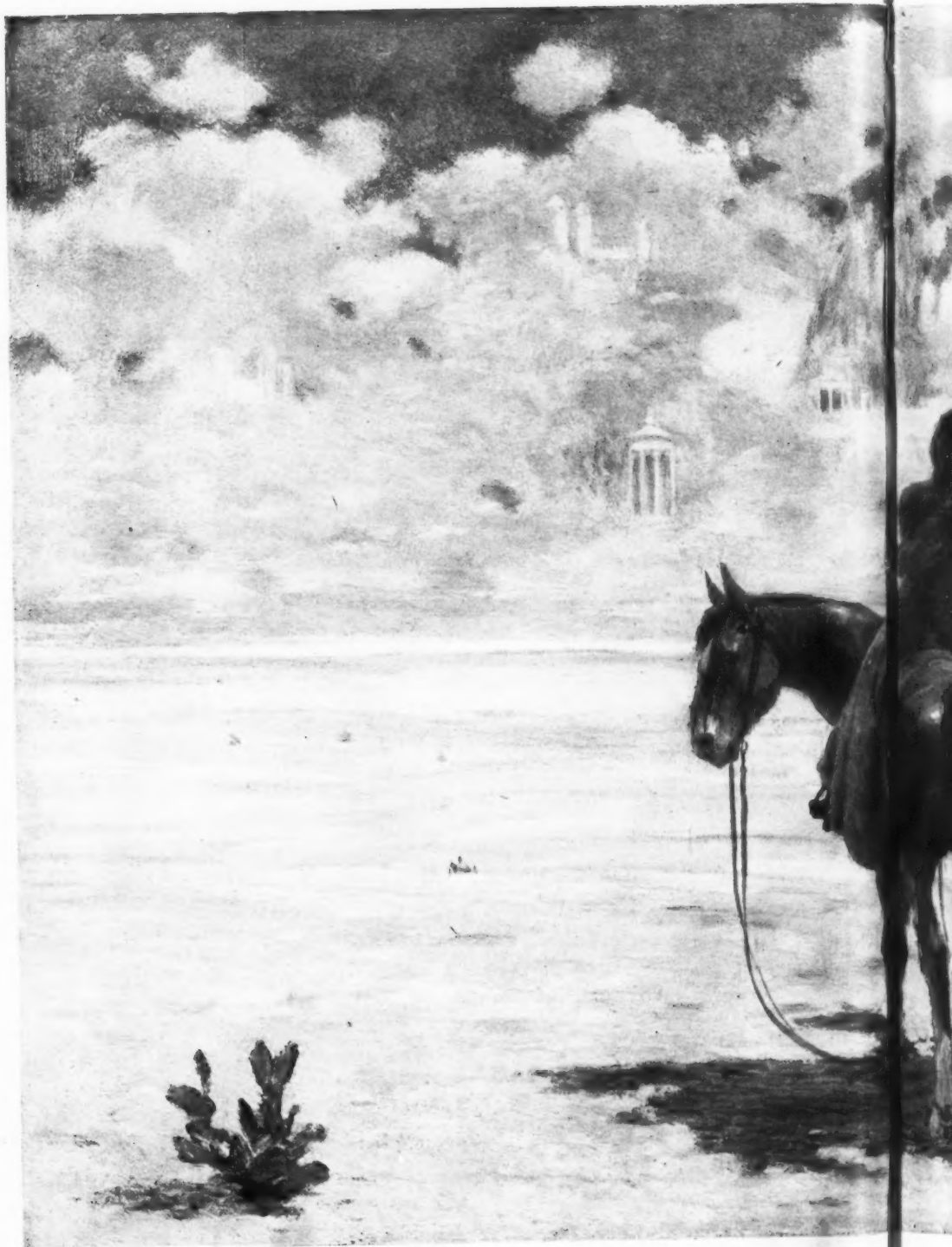
CLUBS WE DO NOT CARE TO JOIN  
THE STAGE CHILDREN'S CLUB





"BUT, DOCTOR, YOU SAID I WAS TO HUMOR THE PATIENT AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE AND LET HIM HAVE ANYTHING HE WANTED"

LIFE



Where we Is

LIFE



Where we Is



## Letters of a Japanese School-boy

### Moving Picture Shows

To Editor "Life Picture Paper" kindly containing type to explain so all families can join at once in laughter,

DEAR MR SIR:—

Maybe you obtained information in theatrical news, Mr Editor, how of recently there developed into this Nation one play of Jewish superiority entitle "Perlsh & Pottmutter". Hon. Jas Meatcalf of your own drama dept or else some other lover of Broadway say so in recent editorial about this play "it contains consider-

able wet stimulation resembling beer—it are a sort of Hebrewery".

Therefore when "Perlsh & Pottmutter" arrive up to town me & cousin Nogi think maybe we should go.

"Considerable critick say it contain joy resembling alcohol," explan Nogi who came.

"How much price it cost to see?" I obligate.

"1\$ each to stand up," Nogi shatter.

"I can stand up to saloon bar for considerable less," I contuse. "That play, even if intoxicating, can only last



"I am looking for honest gels!"



"You are a nutty!"

one (1) evening. I am acquainted with places where I can remain drunk for one week by merely spending 92c."

"So shock!" my cousin corrode with Y. M. C. A. elbows. "When I speak of theatrical play making drunk I merely mean intellectual jaggery which makes the soul hiccup. No whiskey is involved. Your legs are not touched. It is merely your brains that hang against lamp-post."

"Ah well!" I collapse with Scottish expression of finance, "if it are intellectual cocktails we needs. I know where it can be obtained twice as strong for 10c."

So I lead him forthly to very electric front door by street where ticket-maiden sat amidst glass selling it. Over that door was considerable red words saying following inflamed truth:

BYJEW THEATRE

EMOTION PICTURES

"The Drug Fiend's Saturday Night!!"

"A Drama of Home Life!!!!"

I look slightly thrilled while buying 20c of tickets from that maiden inside glass yet she seemed less so.

M. & Nogi encroach into theatre

(Continued on page 591)



THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN TOLD THAT HE OUGHT TO GO ON THE STAGE

### Pius Tenth

THE more one reads about the late Pope the stronger is the impression received of saintliness and deep integrity of his character. In some particulars he seemed to be behind his times, but in most particulars he was far ahead of them. Considering what he was, how humble, how simple, how devout, how wonderfully detached from worldly ambition either for himself or his relatives, it is extraordinary that he should have reached the remarkable elevation that he did. The fact that such a man should have come to fill such a place is fit to give encouragement not only about the Roman Catholic Church, but about all churches. For there was no place in the Church, Catholic or Protestant, wherein the qualities of Pius X would not have told. They were the great qualities that win in his profession.

E. S. M.



A FIRST APPEARANCE



### Mr. Cohan a Bit Too Serious



BROADWAY and the grown-ups who are children of the white lights found a wonderful shock in "The Miracle Man". Mr. George M. Cohan, even in his latest development and growth, has always been within their understanding. The first two acts of Mr. Cohan's dramatization of Mr. Packard's book found the usual chortles and laughs over the doings of an organization of New York crooks with their customary slang talk. There was an intimation of a mystic element which was not quite according to Broadway Hoyle and Cohan precedents, but there was an instinctive belief that in the third act the plot was going to put it all over the "rubes". Unfortunately for Broadway belief in Mr. Cohan, the mystic element gained strength and the act developed into a seriousness that Broadway could not forgive in its favorite author. The fourth act was merely an appendix, but intensified the gloom that Broadway cannot associate with the name of Cohan. Therefore it is extremely doubtful that "The Miracle Man" meets with the commendation of the Broadway element which has always given Mr. Cohan's efforts enthusiastic approval.

From any point of view "The Miracle Man" is a play that invites antagonism. Believers in crooks and believers in the power of faith are all likely to resent certain falsities to their ideals embodied in the play. To convince an audience, even to the point of amusement, there must be some grain of truth in the argument. In "The Miracle Man" the credulity of both city crooks and Maine villagers is carried beyond the breaking point, and even the Broadway worshippers of Mr. Cohan are justified in rejecting his latest play as being against not only the Cohan but the eternal verities.

The play is well cast, with Mr. George Nash as the principal crook, Mr. W. H. Thompson with his Dowie conception of the title character, Gail Kane as the picturesque convert from feminine crookdom, and Mr. Frank Bacon as a Maine hotel-keeper. Clever bits are supplied by Messrs. Marlowe and Browne as minor crooks, Percy Holton as a cripple cured by faith, and Gerrie O'Brien, a pretty girl, who just escaped giving a white-slave turn to the plot.

Anyone may leave "The Miracle Man" at the end of the third act without loss, but up to that point the play is amusing if not credible or particularly skilful in construction.



THE Broadway Rose Gardens, New York's newest place of amusement, adds to the usual necessities of eating, drinking and dancing the remarkable moving pictures actually



*Manager (to playwright):* I WANT YOU TO MAKE A MUSICAL COMEDY OUT OF THIS EUROPEAN WAR. SUM THE WHOLE THING UP—LOTS OF GIRLS, SINGING, DANCING AND MERRY-MAKING. LIGHT AND FLASHY—REGULAR WAR STUFF; GET ME?

photographed under the surface of the ocean at a depth of thirty feet. The pictures show the mechanism by which this was accomplished, and, in addition to very remarkable views of submarine life, ends up with the killing of a shark by an unprotected diver armed only with a knife.



THE effect of a kiss on the young woman of the play is made the supreme test of the answer to "What Is Love?", the title Mr. George Scarborough has chosen for the comedy which marks his defection from the ranks of white-slave playwrights. A more experienced member of her sex explains to the charming young heroine that unless a kiss makes her tingle to her toe-tips as though she had taken a drink of apple toddy, the young woman may be sure that it is not love. It does not appear why apple toddy was chosen rather than some more ordinary and more generally accessible drink. Perhaps the author thought it his duty to guard against possible alcoholic excess on the part of inexperienced and curious females in his audience.

The toddy test proves reliable, but this is only the start of the troubles that make "What Is Love?" the most original of the lighter plays offered this season. The answer creates turmoil in three different families, and the scenes thereby



created are in an unusually good vein of comedy. Incidentally, the author drags in a little fine writing on more serious lines which might seem out of place were it not for their excellent delivery by Jennie Eustace. *Lucy Gordon*, the young person who has to measure up the effect of her rival suitors' kisses by the apple toddy standard, is impersonated by Alice Brady. It is a more exacting rôle than any yet undertaken by this young artist. Ostensibly an ingenue part, it, like *Juliet*, demands the charm of youth and the experience of years. There's no question that Alice Brady supplies the former and surmounts the difficulties almost as though she had the latter. The piece is excellently cast, with Messrs. Jerome Patrick and Charles Balsar as the opposing types of lovers, B. R. Graham and Jennie Eustace as the parents of one and Edward See and Lucia Moore of the other, and Theodore Friebe and Nannette Comstock, respectively, brother and advisory sister-in-law of the inexperienced young person.

In the broad sense the question "What Is Love?" may not be conclusively answered by Mr. Scarborough's play, but it gives a satisfactory solution for the case under consideration, and incidentally supplies an evening of rational amusement.

forgiveness by an American public. We have many plays from the French that are left in their original surroundings, frequently to our puzzlement, because they might easily in names and settings have been Americanized. But why a French play, which could have been none too agreeable in its original environment, should have had its gloom enhanced by being made British middle-class, with all the lack of cheerfulness that setting implies, is beyond explanation. Nor does the employment of not particularly distinguished English actors in several important rôles add to the joy of the performance.

"The Elder Son" deals with the stepfather, stepmother and stepchildren problem in a heavy British way. It is not interesting in matter or accomplishment, and seems likely to make way for things perhaps more frivolous but certainly more amusing.



IT is a tradition that great wars have as an after-effect a great stimulation to artistic accomplishment. Trivial as such a suggestion may seem in connection with the terrible events that are



WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW DOESN'T HURT YOU

afflicting Europe, it is to be hoped that the art of the theatre abroad, and by reflection here, may gain some new incentive. War has its beneficial by-products, and may this be one. *Metcalfe.*

OUR friends the British are at war, so we must not be too harsh with them in anything they do. But why an English author should take a French play and saturate it with English stodginess to the extent that "The Elder Son" is saturated with that quality is beyond



THE EXPERIENCED MANAGER'S INFALLIBLE PRESCRIPTION FOR THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN

## Confidential Guide

*Astor.*—"The Miracle Man," by Mr. George M. Cohan. See above.

*Candler.*—"On Trial." A novel plan of telling the story of a play. A not notable crime plot well acted and so developed as to be absorbingly interesting from start to finish.

*Casino.*—"Fritzi Scheff in "Pretty Mrs. Smith". Notice later.

*Century Opera House.*—"William Tell" and "La Traviata" at alternate performances.

*Cohan's.*—"It Pays to Advertise," by R. C. Megrue and Walter Hackett. Quite the funniest play of the new season. Very well acted and comically treated story of business adventure.

*Comedy.*—"The Modern Girl," by Marian Fairfax and Ruth C. Mitchell. Contemporary drama showing how a fool girl can make trouble. Fairly interesting and in the main well done.

*Cort.*—"Under Cover." Polite melodrama dealing in absorbing fashion with up-to-date smuggling, smugglers and Customs House officers. Well staged and well acted.

*Eltinge.*—"Innocent," by Mr. George Broadhurst. Strongly accented sex drama, not for the young person. Interesting to those who like their drama highly spiced and fairly well acted by company headed by Pauline Frederick.

*Empire.*—"Mr. John Drew in "The Prodigal Husband". Polite comedy not especially impressive, but giving Mr. Drew opportunities to vary somewhat from his customary methods.

*Fulton.*—"Twin Beds," by Margaret Mayo. Farce of a mix-up of apartments and their tenants. Laughable and well produced.

*Gaiety.*—"Daddy Long-Legs," by Jean Webster. Notice later.

*Hippodrome.*—"The Wars of the World." Spectacle of the usual bigness and elaboration dealing with disconnected pictures and episodes suggested by the title.

*Hudson.*—"The Dummy." Last week of this well-acted and interesting kidnapping melodrama.

*Knickerbocker.*—"The Girl from Utah." London musical show of the usual kind, mildly entertaining and localized in tone by the employment of American principals.

*Longacre.*—"Tipping the Winner," by Mr. George Rollit. Notice later.

*Lyceum.*—"The Beautiful Adventure." French comedy, amusing and well acted by a carefully chosen company. Hazardous in spots, but adapted to the taste of the day.

*Lyric.*—"Miss Daisy." Musical show minus the usual gathering of chorus and show girls. Light, but diverting.

*Manhattan Opera House.*—"The Story of the Rosary." English melodrama with English company and English scenery. No startling features, but well done and interesting to the sentimentally inclined.

*Marine Elliott's.*—"What Is Love?" by George Scarborough. See above.

*Playhouse.*—"The Elder Son." See above.

*Rose Gardens.*—Moving pictures and other features. See above.

*Republic.*—"The High Cost of Loving." Not especially refined but fairly amusing farcical comedy with Mr. Lew Fields as the leading comedian.

*Shubert.*—"The Hawk," with Mr. Wm. Faversham and Mlle. Darziat. Notice later.

*Thirty-ninth Street.*—"The Third Party." Farce of the conventional French type, with the customary giddy husband and jealous wife. Fairly amusing.

*Winter Garden.*—"Last week of "The Passing Show of 1914". The usual extravagant profusion of chorus girls and fluffy dancing and music to be found at this house.

### Europe and the Tourists

**H**OW long will it take us to get back the European tourist habit?

It is too early to say, because we don't know yet how much of Europe will be left when she is ready to resume business. If her new ruins are interesting Americans will want to see them. If her old stock remains for the most part unimpaired, it will continue to draw. The fall season of this year is spoiled for tourists, and it does not seem possible that Europe can be cleaned up for the spring trade. But we shall see. Those on whom the go-to-Europe habit is fixed must either go on with it or form some new habit, and it is much easier to fall back into an old habit than to form a new one.

The return of the American tourist will be expedited by the sympathies of America and by the fact that Europe will need the tourists' money—if he still has money—as she never did before. Poor Europe! After her enormous losses and expeditures, she will welcome anyone who can pay. First there must be peace; then she must have time to get out of the hospital, cleanse the battlefields, filter the water, resume railroading and reopen



THE PEST WHO COMES IN LATE



THE GERM IN GERMANY

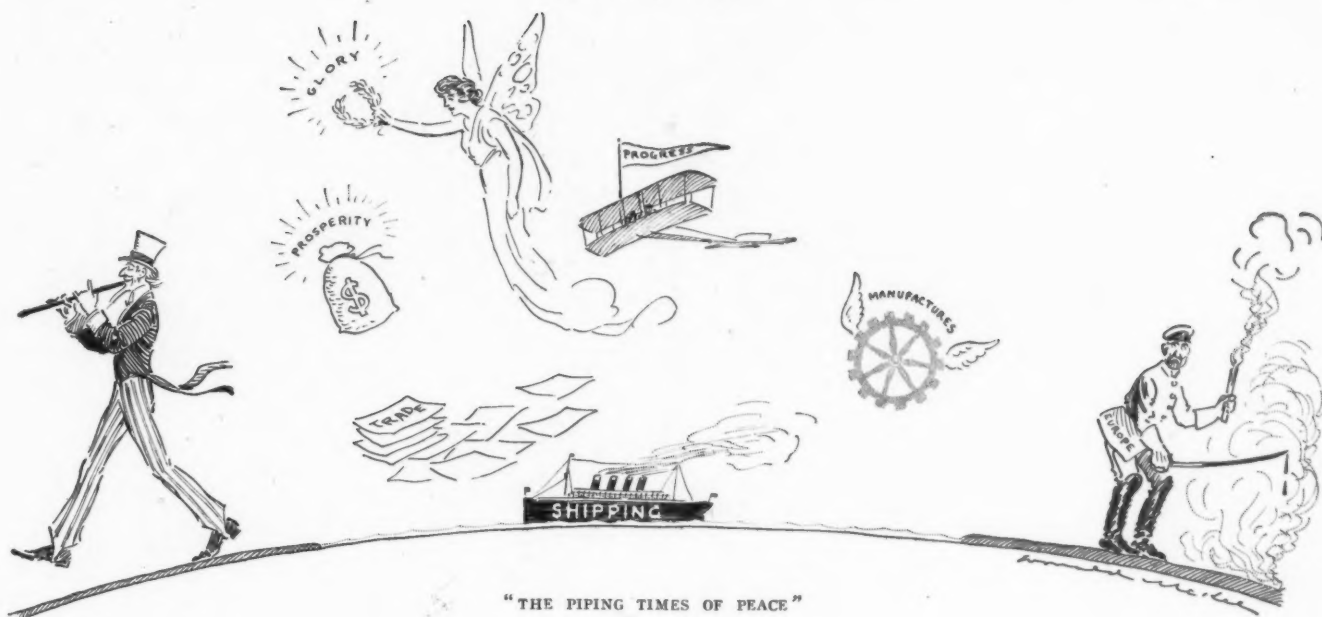
the hotels. But the more adventurous tourists will not wait for repairs to be completed. It will interest them to see them go on.

It is a mistake to think that because so many thousand American tourists had such a terrible time of it getting home this year they won't go back. Not all of those, but just as many more will go. Habit is stronger than fears, and curiosity is stronger than either.

**A** BANKER is a go-between for those who don't want to do anything with their own money and those who want to do something with somebody else's money.

### To the Dictionaries, Men!

**I**T is a splendid chance to increase one's vocabulary. All those people who expect to command the attention and respect of casual argumentative groups at the club and elsewhere should brush up immediately on all terms pertaining to war and military maneuvers. Have a clear notion of the definitions, denotations, connotations, shades and gradations of meaning of such words as arbitrament, mobilization, palestrical, calumet, logomachy, bellicose, amnesty, castration, armigerous, diplomatic, contraband, international jurisprudence and so on.



"THE PIPING TIMES OF PEACE"



"SAY, ISAAC! YE'RE PAYIN' ALREADY TOO HIGH VAGES. I SEEN VON OF OUR EMPLOYEES GOIN' IN A SAVINGS BANK YESTERDAY"

## Have You a Little Switzerland?

**E**VERYBODY should have a Switzerland.

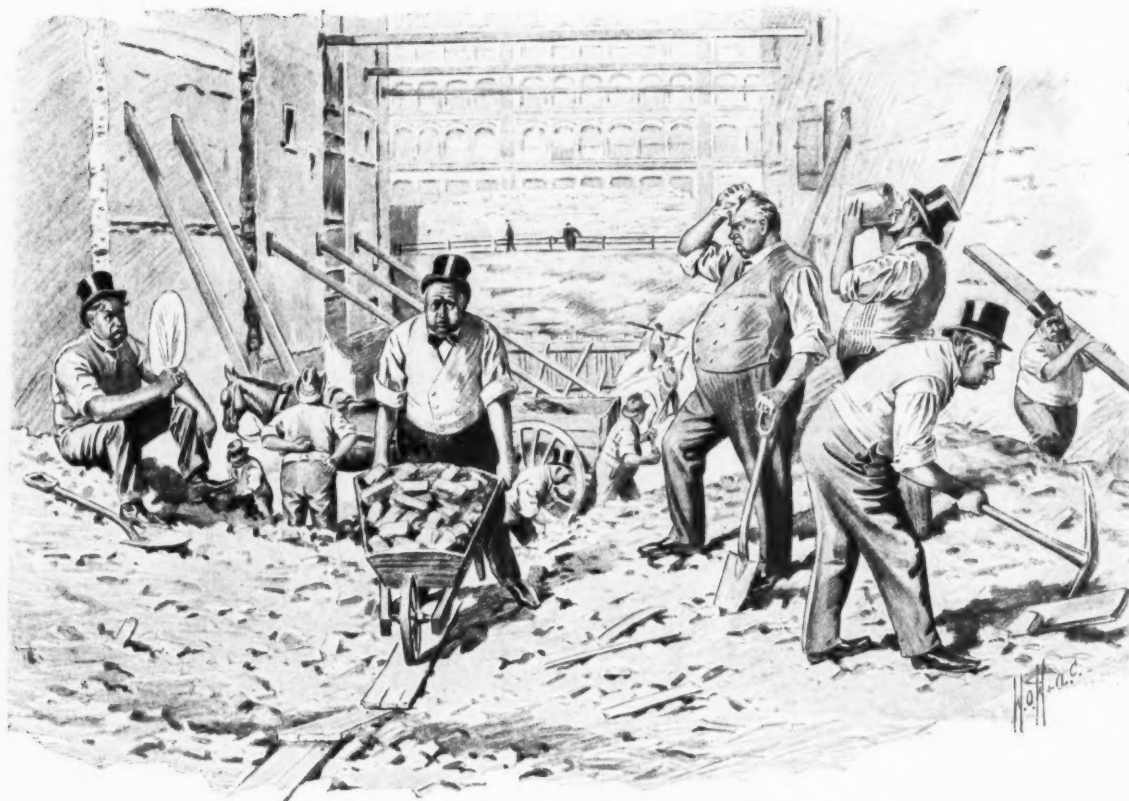
Everybody should have a cool and lofty place in his mind, inaccessible to warring factions, and neutral.

But it isn't safe to have a neutral spot unless it is protected by natural advantages. No neutral spot should be too low. Many cherished ideas of the mind, of permanent and abiding value, have been wiped out because of the inroads of nearby discordant elements. Think of the number of people you know whose minds are all low countries!

If you have not in you at present a Switzerland, make one at once. Get a small but select group of snow-topped mountain peaks, reaching up into the blue vault of thought. Protect them by mountain passes.

Thus, when you tire of the strife of the lower soul, of battle, murder and sudden death, of lusts and looting and lies, you may have a protected vantage-ground, where battle-scarred thoughts may be nursed back to life and calm, cool actions planned. Where you can learn to yodel and the pure echo may be carried back through the clear air to your own heart.





OBJECT-LESSON FOR THOSE CAPITALISTS WHO THINK LABOR DEMANDS TOO MUCH

### An Important Exception

SEVERAL years ago Alabama went through the motions of prohibiting children under twelve from working in the mills, and provided that any person, firm or corporation who *knowingly* permitted any child under the statutory age to work in the mills was guilty of a misdemeanor.

Which, of course, was a justly thoughtful and generous way to treat the mill owners. If a mill owner could only get a child under twelve into his factory without finding it out, then his conscience and his reputation would remain unsullied, and his profits undiminished. That the mill owners were eminently successful in not discovering what was going on in their establishments is revealed in the report of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, which shows

that more than one-half of the children were eleven years of age and the rest ranged from six to ten. To be a practical business man in Alabama one must possess great powers of oversight. Where ignorance is both legal and profitable, 'tis folly not to add it to one's accomplishments.

### Our New Primer of Geography

**NORTH SEA**—A body of water entirely surrounded by war rumors.

**BELGIUM**—A neutral graveyard.

### Lost!

SOMEWHERE between Berlin and Paris. One rose-colored plan for world-peace. Finder please return to W. Bryan, Washington, D. C.



STAGE FRIGHT

**A**NNOUNCEMENT has been made of a large increase in the price of their product by various rubber companies. In this connection we wish to state that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. will not take advantage of the situation, but will give the benefit of it to their customers.

It is our opinion that the sharp advance in crude rubber is due to an unnatural condition caused by the war in Europe, and that in a relatively short time the commerce of the United States will be in full swing, and crude rubber will return to its normal price.

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., as is well known, has a limited output of the very highest grade products, which necessitates having a large supply of raw material on hand in order that it may be properly seasoned.

We believe that you will appreciate our action in the matter, and our fairness at all times to the public.

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K. & S. Auto Tire Co., Limited, Toronto  
Can.

Todd Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.

Barnard & Michael, Buffalo, N. Y.

Seifert & Baine, Newark, N. J.





## AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

### Can You Blame Her

"How is the law made?" asked the instructor in United States history.

"Oh," replied the maiden, cheerfully, "the Senate has to ratify it; and then the President has to—has to veto it; and then the House of Representatives has to"—she hesitated for a moment and knit her pretty forehead.

"Oh, yes! I remember now," she said. "The House of Representatives has to adjourn until the next session!"

—*Youth's Companion.*

### Knew Their Business

We never appreciated how rare was the quality of the foresight exercised by our forefathers in emigrating from Europe quite so keenly as at the present time.—*Wabash (Ind.) Plain Dealer.*

"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry," said the flirt. "How many do you expect to marry?" answered her dearest friend.

—*Man Licht.*



### ARCHITECTURAL

EGG AND DART

"Their home life is ideal."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; she goes abroad in the summer, and he goes to the Riviera all the winter. Perfect, isn't it?"—*Tit-Bits.*

### War

We give our children drums to beat  
Before they stand upon their feet;  
We give them swords and soldiers gay,  
And at the game of war they play.  
We bend the twig of humankind,  
Yet marvel if the tree's inclined.

Early we learn that might is right,  
That life itself is one long fight.  
This world's a battlefield, we teach;  
Business is war—a common speech.  
We bash our brother on the nose,  
Yet weep if nations come to blows.

Our poems and pictures, books and plays  
The doughty deeds of warriors praise.  
Our mode of speech, our mode of life,  
Are echoes of the ancient strife.  
The women dress *au militaire*,  
Yet—"war's a horrible affair".

—*Chicago Tribune.*

### The Novelist's Consolation

"How did your novel come out?"

"Well," replied the self-confident man, "it proved beyond all doubt that it isn't one of these trashy best-sellers."

—*Washington Star.*

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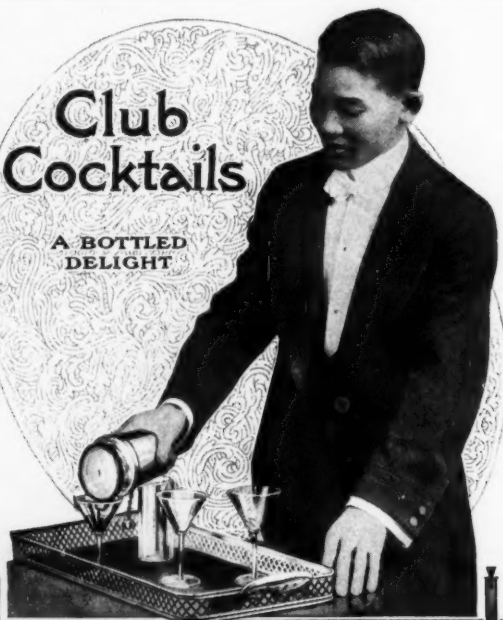
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## Club Cocktails

A BOTTLED  
DELIGHT



**F**INEST materials, expert mixing to measure, and lastly aging in the wood give the exquisite blending, the delightful smoothness, the rare fragrance that no other method can produce. Your dealer has your favorite variety. Buy a bottle today.

**G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO.,** Hartford, New York, London  
Importers of the famous Brand's A-1 Sauce



"WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING A LAP-DOG, ANYHOW?"

HOL  
IS E

A lead  
troubles  
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infants  
Holstein  
If you  
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Cows' M  
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milk of  
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HO

1-X Amer



## The Unfinished Age

**M**EN have dug and delved and proved the existence of the Stone Age and the Iron Age and the Bronze Age—and a variety of other interesting Ages. Now, verily, is come the Unfinished Age, The Age of Intention, The Age of Good Resolution, The Age of Unrest and Disquiet.

We are all so busy reaching out for the next joy ahead we have no time to finish the thing in hand. We—you and me—must be the first to gather together our wraps in the middle of the last act and be ready before the curtain is down to rush out—to the supper ahead.

We are all too busy to write the good old-fashioned letters to long-suffering friends; we have only time nowadays for a few hurried lines explaining why we have not time to write to-day and excuses for our long delay, and, with many good promises, my dear, I am yours, etc., etc.

We go off to Europe half prepared as to clothes and with small idea as to what we are going to see; and we return altogether too tired, my dear, quite too worn out to gather together the odds and ends we left carelessly behind.

We must be the very first ones to read the latest novel, "and it is no good, really". The first to rush from the trains. The first to grasp the latest styles—not a handful.

We are all either hurrying to the play or coming home from it; some

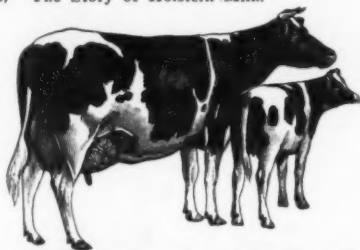
## HOLSTEIN COWS' MILK IS BEST FOR BABY

A leading doctor says that 80 per cent. of all infant troubles are due to inability to assimilate food, and that "infant mortality could be reduced 50 per cent. if all infants were fed intelligently on pure-bred, registered Holstein Cows' Milk."

If your baby is having digestive troubles, or if you want to be sure that it will steadily thrive, try Holstein Cows' Milk, either modified or unmodified, as your doctor thinks best. It is very similar to the milk of the human mother in chemical composition. Baby can readily digest and assimilate it, obtaining from it the great vitality of the large, healthy, vigorous Holstein cows. It costs no more than any other milk.

Nursing mothers who drink this milk every day gain rapidly in strength, and thus greatly increase baby's vitality. It is the most nutritious milk for invalids, convalescents and very old people.

Holstein Milk is naturally light-colored. Don't imagine that yellow milk is better, for it isn't. Investigate the milk of this black-and-white cow. Send for our free booklet, "The Story of Holstein Milk."



**HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION**

F. L. Houghton, Secretary

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Brattleboro, Vt.

**A** STRIKING proof of Elgin watch-making skill is furnished through the acceptance by the United States Government of a number of Elgin Watches for use by the torpedo boat flotilla of the U. S. Navy. *These are the first and only American watches ever accepted for this strenuous service.* Only after six months' gruelling tests at the U. S. Naval Observatory was the governmental O. K. put upon them

**LORD ELGIN**  
THE Masterwatch. \$735 to \$85.

**LADY ELGIN**  
DAINTY Timekeeper—pendant and bracelet. A wide range of prices.

**B. W. RAYMOND**  
THE Railroad Man's Watch. \$30 to \$22.50.

**G. M. WHEELER**  
THE Foremost Medium Priced Watch. \$50 to \$25.

## ELGIN Watches

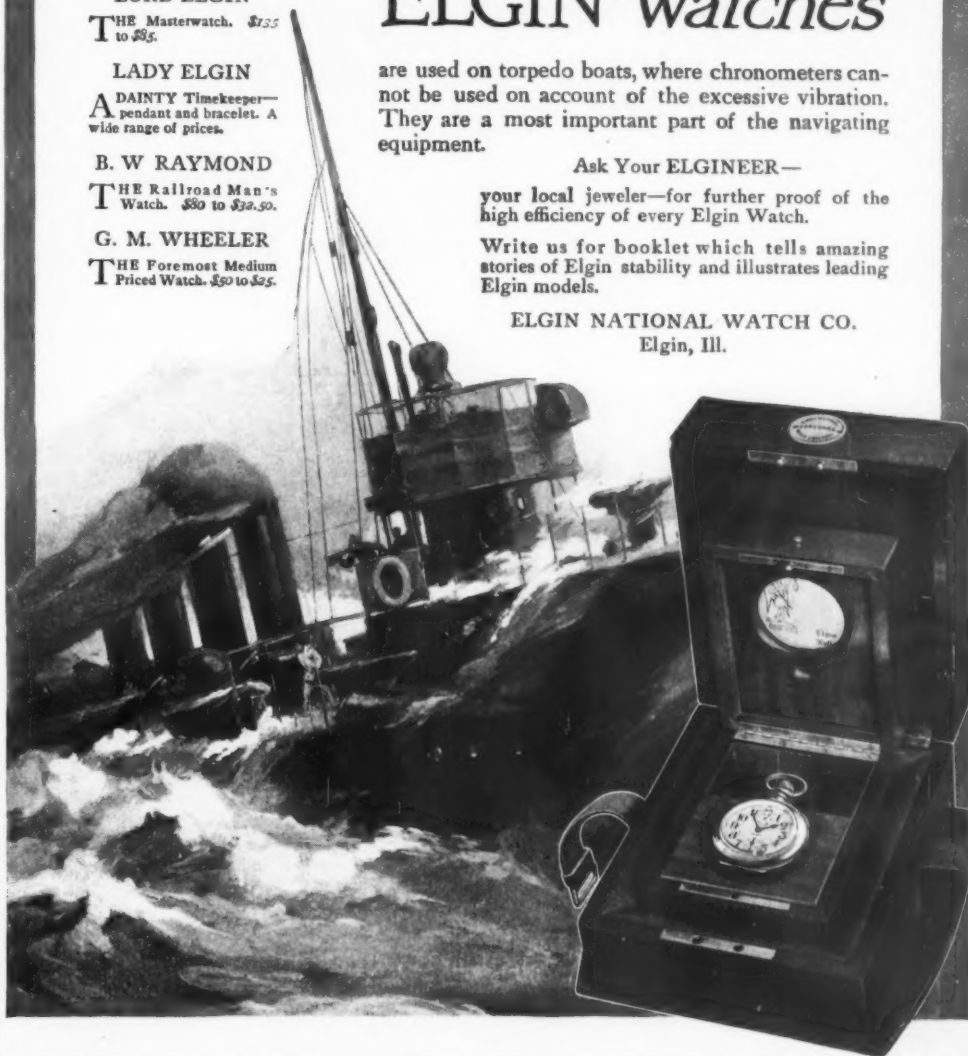
are used on torpedo boats, where chronometers cannot be used on account of the excessive vibration. They are a most important part of the navigating equipment.

Ask Your ELGINEER—

your local jeweler—for further proof of the high efficiency of every Elgin Watch.

Write us for booklet which tells amazing stories of Elgin stability and illustrates leading Elgin models.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.  
Elgin, Ill.



day we will not be ready when the Final Curtain is lowered—we shall have been much too busy to be prepared.

And all for what?

In the centuries to come, when they dig among ruins of poorly constructed masonry walls and crumbling concrete buildings, they will say, "Here is some of the stuff from the Unfinished Age—the Age of Excuses."

And in the museums they will set

up our fragmentary sketches beside the specimens of solid Roman aqueducts, and they will label us—"Exhibit X, unknown quantity; from the Age of Haste and Waste."

"A small man, who looked as though Nature had impatiently thrown away the chisel and said: 'I really cannot be worried to finish this man; let him go as he is.'"

Leila Weekes Wilson.

## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### What Next?

- What of the styles for next season?
- What sort of hats shall we wear?
- What modes will show signs of reason?
- What shall we do with our hair?
- What startling dance will enthrall us?
- What game of cards shall we play?
- What new disease must befall us?
- What sort of clubs will hold sway?
- What brand-new microbes will hurt us?
- What former faiths go adrift?
- What new reforms will divert us?
- What shall we try to uplift?

—The Club-Fellow.

A Sherbet is made tasty and delightful by using Abbott's Bitters. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

### High Art

OUR VERY BUSIEST SOCIETY PORTRAIT PAINTER (who has rushed back to his studio after a luncheon in Park Lane): I'm late, Mrs. Faulkner. Anybody come?

STUDIO CARETAKER: Yes, sir. I've already shown a lady up to the dressing-room.

PORTRAIT PAINTER: Is it the Countess of Middlesex or Lady Vera Valtravers?

STUDIO CARETAKER: I'm sure I can't say, sir. They're that covered up with powder and paint I can't tell one from t'other.—Evening Post.

WIGGS: What causes divorce?

WAGG: Men, women—and marriage.  
—The Club-Fellow.

## Reduce or Increase Your Weight —Perfect Your Figure

You will see in my picture "Neptune's Daughter" what my course of Physical Culture has done for me.

Become my pupil and it will do as much for you. Devote but fifteen minutes daily to my system and you can weigh what Nature intended. You can reduce any part of your figure burdened with superfluous flesh or build up any part that is undeveloped.

My course tends to make a figure perfectly proportioned throughout—a full rounded neck; shapely shoulders, arms and legs; a fine, fresh complexion; good carriage with erect poise and grace of movement.

### Improve Your Health

My system stimulates, reorganizes and regenerates your entire body. It helps transform your food into good, rich, blood. It strengthens your heart, lungs and other organs, conquering all weaknesses and disorders and generating vital force.

My book, "The Body Beautiful," should be read by every woman, and I will send it to you free. It explodes the fallacy that lack of beauty or health cannot be avoided. In it I explain how every woman can be vigorous, healthy and attractive.

I have practised what I teach. In childhood I was puny and deformed. I have overcome all weaknesses by my own natural, drugless methods. Millions of people have seen in me a living demonstration of my unique system of health-culture and body-building. If you are weak, nervous, fat, thin, unshapely, tired, lacking vitality or in any other respect not at your very best, I can surely be of service to you.

### MY GUARANTEE

With my free book, "The Body Beautiful," which is fully illustrated with photographs of myself explaining my system, I give full particulars of my Guarantee Trial Plan, whereby you can test the value of my instruction without risking a single penny.

Send 2c stamp for "The Body Beautiful" and Trial Plan to-day

ANNETTE KELLERMANN, SUITE 913 L, 12 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK

## SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A. M., M. D., imparts in a clear, wholesome way, in one volume:  
 Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Father Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.  
 Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Mother Should Have.  
 Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.  
 Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.  
 All in one volume, illustrated, \$2.00 postpaid.  
 Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.  
 Puritan Pub. Co., 797 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

### Luggage

Jenkins had ceased to complain, but one evening his troubles as a strap-hanger in the tram got so bad that he felt bound to expostulate.

"Excuse me, sir," he said to the man sitting by him, "but would you mind moving your portmanteau from the gangway? I really can hardly find room to stand."

"Move my portmanteau!" gasped the stranger. "Those, sir, are my feet!"

"Is that so?" said Jenkins. "Then perhaps you would pile them one above the other."—Tit-Bits.

Comfort Without Extravagance, Hotel Woodstock, New York.

MR. NEWLYWED: Did you sew the button on my coat, darling?

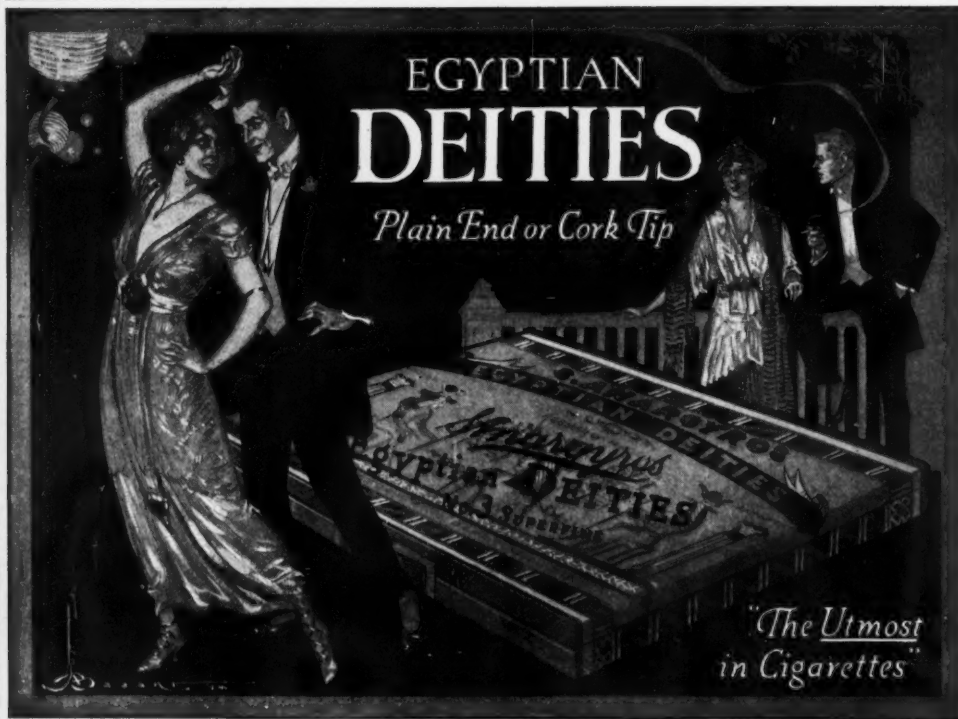
MRS. NEWLYWED: No, love. I couldn't find the button, and so I just sewed up the buttonhole.—Tit-Bits.



HIS LONG SUIT WAS DANCING THE TANGO

## EGYPTIAN DEITIES

Plain End or Cork Tip



"The Utmost in Cigarettes"

for

JUST look delicate your face. toilet soap

No. 1

Insures a so women on be in every cou your dry goo

For sample tria package contain pie bottle of No

No. 1

MULHENS

Ferd.

## A Bostonian Parable

THE new Boston custom-house is a curiosity. Land being scarce and costly in that compressed peninsula, the government has solved in a unique manner the problem of more space for its custom-house business. It has kept the little old Greek temple which has sufficed the Modern Athens for so many years, has bored beneath it and built up a concrete foundation, and has reared right through the roof of the Greek temple an extremely modern tower. This tower is twice the height of Bunker Hill Monument. It is by all odds the tallest thing in Boston. It is a beautiful structure, and dominates the landscape in all directions. Even the gilded dome of the State House, the Hub of the Universe, is now a secondary object. And in order to do this the government disregards the Boston building laws, as the nation has a right to disregard them, more than doubling the permitted height of Bostonian buildings.

Thus that tower is a parable of the supremacy of the nation, in all matters of national concern, over the interests and preferences of city and State. Seen in this light, the new Boston custom-house is perhaps quite as significant as Faneuil Hall.

A. R. W.

ST. PETER: What was your occupation on earth?

SPIRIT: Robber.

ST. PETER: Ice, coal or gas?

—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Send a 2¢ Stamp



## for a Sample Cake

JUST look through this pure transparent soap, smell its delicate perfume, and feel its rich, creamy lather on your face. You will never again be satisfied with any toilet soap less pure and perfect.

**No. 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap**

Insures a soft, clear, beautiful skin. Three generations of refined women on both sides of the Atlantic have proven its merits. Sold in every country where beauty is admired or health desired. At your dry goods dealer or druggist at 15c. per cake.

For sample trial cake, send 2c stamp, or for 10 cents in stamps we will send you a package containing a sample cake of No. 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, a sample bottle of No. 4711 Bath Salts and a sample bottle of No. 4711 Eau de Cologne.

No. 4711 Liquid White Rose Glycerine Soap. A new, convenient, delightful form of this refreshing soap—sanitary, economical, efficient. A luxurious shampoo.

MÜLHENS & KROPFF, Dept. L, 25 W. 45th St., New York  
U. S. BRANCH OF  
Ferd. Mülhens, 4711 Glockengasse, Cologne o./R, Germany



**LEE** PNEUMATIC — PUNCTURE-PROOF *Tires*

The World's  
Greatest Pneumatic  
Tire Improvement—

**PUNCTURE-PROOF!**

LEE is the only pneumatic tire definitely guaranteed to be puncture-proof. Opens up a new era of tire service.

**LEE Tires**

PNEUMATIC NON-SKID PUNCTURE-PROOF

Their incomparable worth is due partly to the "vanadium" rubber of which they are made, and partly to the remarkable puncture-proof feature—

New Booklet "G" Mailed on Request

**LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO.**

Manufacturers of Rubber Goods since 1883

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Distributors in all the important cities  
of the United States and Canada

Look up "Lee Tires" in your Telephone Directory

ZIG-ZAG Tread  
The Scientific  
Non-Skid



## Inescapable

WE shall probably have to get rid of Wall Street altogether one of these days. There seems to be no other way out of it. Wall Street is much too sensitive a plant for so coarse-grained a nation as we. Wall Street is always getting out of order, having a panic, or expecting a panic, or hoping for a panic, or ruminating the panics of yore. To have an affair like that dancing nervously about in our midst all the time and anxiously importuning us not to do anything that might change something, necessarily gets on our nerves in time and sets the rest of us to shivering also. Whereas, if we were let alone, we could go calmly and serenely about our business, trying all experiments that looked interesting and holding fast to those that turned out all right.



## NABISCO

### Sugar Wafers

—entrancing sweets which are always and everywhere popular. Wafer confections centered with delicately flavored cream. The perfect accompaniment for every dessert. In ten-cent tins; also in twenty-five-cent tins.

## ANOLA

—a new conception in chocolate-flavored sweets. Exquisite wafers of crisped baking with chocolate-flavored cream nestling between. Anola has achieved a new delight which only taste can tell—a flavor which gives immediate pleasure. In ten-cent tins.



## NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



### Gentlemen, an Idea!

WHY is it that the New York restaurants do not charge for ice water? We have hesitated for some time to call attention to this omission, but intense sympathy for the proprietors of these establishments compels us to give them the benefit of the idea.

Some time ago Mr. Simeon Ford, in replying to the criticism that the value of a dozen clams was a very slight fraction of the restaurant charge per portion, said that if such a man wanted clams at cost he should go to a clam flat and dig them for himself.

This is an irresistible argument but

it applies just as well to water as it does to clams. It is labor and wear and tear that counts.

Now, the labor of preparing a glass of ice water, not to mention the breakage, is, say, one-half what it is in the case of clams, for which first-class New York restaurants receive a minimum charge of twenty-five cents. Ice water on this basis should be worth about ten cents a glass.

And by the way, we hope the restaurant proprietors won't be influenced by a saying once published in a book which they have probably never heard of, to the effect that it is a bad thing to refuse a cup of cold water to a stranger. That was a long time ago.

### Letters of a Japanese School-boy

#### Moving Picture Shows

(Continued from page 582.)

expecting anything. People were observed setting in rows amidst darkness looking at jumping photographs making sobs on stage. Me & Nogi enjoy confusion to be there, because we could not tell our seats from any other darkness.

"Set down!" some discourtesy holla.

"Where we set when we can't?" I rosp forth, feeling white, hopeful.

"Shut upwards!" another impoliteness explain.

"Why should I hush?" is loudy voice from me.

"You make so much noise we cannot hear actors," snuggest lady of fat width.

Yet those jumping photographs make no irritable attention to anything we said. This is where they are great improvement over Hon. E. H. Sothern.

Of finally we fond set-down in lap of 2 proud German gentlemen who pretend we was not there. So we could study this emotion picture show and find where it was enthusiastic. This is what it is about:

First it was entitled "Mother Is Dying of Want"—in that scene we observe home-life located in neat but dirty cellar where Smith family was there enjoying great poverty. Baby Tessie playing with opium-pipe on floor. Mother in bed looking very Belasco. In come Angel Ethel who see mother and require "What matter?" by speaking with eyelids. "I have been without nourishment for three days," she complain wordlessly, "is there nothing in the cupboard?" "Only a few headache powders," snagger Angel Ethel, "maybe you might

IF YOU KNOW YOUR LONDON—THEN

### The Sheep Track

By NESTA H. WEBSTER

will interest you more than any novel you have read in years. It is London Society to the life, the most fascinating and difficult of social worlds. Probably you will even recognize some of its characters.

Cloth, net, \$1.40. Published by

E. P. DUTTON & CO. 681 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

### RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS



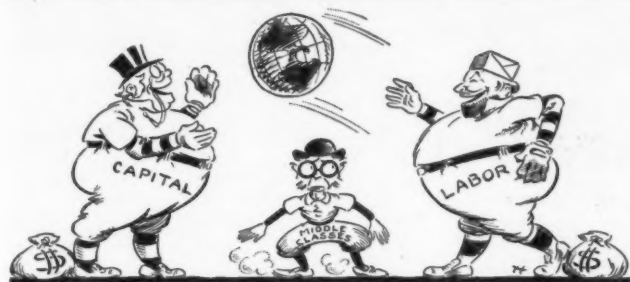
We are the oldest breeders and exhibitors of these dogs in the West and maintain one of the largest and most select kennels of the breed in the world.

These aristocratic dogs are as kind as they are large and as intelligent as they are beautiful. Delightful companions and the most efficient Wolf Coursing breed known. Illustrated Catalogue "F" for the asking.

MIRASOL KENNELS

(Reg. A. K. C.) Pasadena California

FOR MEN OF BRAINS  
**Cortez CIGARS**  
—MADE AT KEY WEST—



CAUGHT BETWEEN BAGS!

take one which would stay your stomach till Father comes home." Ethel go to cupboard & shake out empty bottles of cocaine, hasheesh & laudanum. Too bad to be so poor! Considerable sobs heard in audience when this occur.

Next scene entitle "Noble Struggle against Poverty." All Smith family are laying on floor preparing to starve to death when father approach in. "Father!" all yellup, "you are just in time—we are all completely famished." "Discontinue hope!" he snuggest, setting down like Hon. Warfield, "the druggist refuse to give us any more credit. All day I have walked streets looking for work, but none will employ me, because I am getting old. I am thirty-five. Even Tammany Hall can find nothing for me, because they can't find work even for Charles Murphy. Therefore we must die for lack of common necessities of life." Considerable moving picture silences. At lastly Angel Ethel leap upward. "I know a way!" she snagger mellow-drammically. So she put on Father's derby and go forthly into street.

Nextly is entitle "A Noble Gel's Sacrifice". Angel Ethel observed on street corners attempting to steal watches. She steals one and discover it are 1\$ kind without hands. Sobs. At lastly long come one Wall Street looking gentleman with suitcase. He see her. "Sir!" she say it proudly, "Cease to observe me with that look! I am honest gel!" "I am looking for honest gels," he pronounce. "I am travelling salesman for the Newark Poison Needle Co and this valise contain samples. Kindly to please hold this bag for me while I run away to Canada." She do so with cowcattish expression while he escape.

Next developement entitled, "Woman's Wit Triumphs". Editorial rooms N. Y. *Evening Jarnel*. Hon. Editor say to Hon. Proprietor, "We have delicious poison needle scandal, yet we cannot find that venom-jabber to publish in paper." "Offer 1,000,000\$ reward for one," say Proprietor. "Can we afford to offer so much?" require Ed. "It is cheaper to offer than to pay," snuggest Prop. Income Hon. Ethel with suitcase. "I got poison needles here," she renounce. "Show them!" holla Editor, Proprietor & Office Boy. She show. "Bless you, you have earned reward!" holla Prop, "here is 5\$." So Hon. Ethel, after being photographed 18 times, elope to drug-store where she buy assorted luxuries for deserving family.

Thusly went that emotion picture. When last scene were there and Smith family were smiling in its sleep, me & Nogi thought it would be neat time for getout. So we do so before cowboy murder pictures elapsed.

At outward door I approach up to that ticket maiden surrounded by glass.

"If please, Mrs. Girl," I require, "why is reason for this movement in pictures? If they are from photographs why are they less genuine than art? Why they act so absurdity? Why can you not show something real?"

"Reel?" she holla for scratching her blondhead, "you are a nutty. We oftenly show 64 reels in one evening!"

I am squarshed. Hoping you are the same

HASHIMURA TOGO.  
(Per Wallace Irwin.)



RICHARD HUDNUT'S

*Violet Sec*  
TOILET WATER

*Always that sweet scent  
of violets — never so  
strong as to offend good  
taste — clinging with a  
gentle permanence.*

*Sold in Good Shops Everywhere  
75 cents and \$1.40*

*"Beauty Book" Free on Request*

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NEW YORK — PARIS



## Why Flirt With Danger?

Why take chances with loose bristles? There is nothing to be gained by it—and loose tooth brush bristles are a constant menace to your health.

A bristle lodged in your gums, throat, stomach or intestines is liable to cause serious damage.

## RUBBERSET TRADE MARK Safety Tooth Brushes

Be on the safe side. Use the RUBBERSET. The Bristles are held in hard, vulcanized rubber, and they can't come out. You can't pull them out with a pair of pliers.

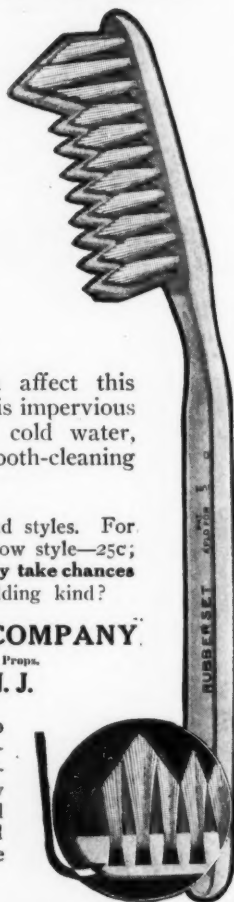
No use or misuse to which a brush is put can affect this bristle setting. It is impervious alike to hot and cold water, saline and acid tooth-cleaning preparations.

Made in all sizes and styles. For sale everywhere. 3-row style—25c; 4-row style—35c—why take chances with the bristle-shedding kind?

### RUBBERSET COMPANY

R. & C. H. T. Co., Props.  
Newark, N. J.

The arrow points to one of the many individual brush sections, showing how each bristle is gripped in hard, vulcanized rubber and can't come out.



United Profit Sharing Coupons packed with every RUBBERSET BRUSH. Good for valuable premiums.

## Rhymed Reviews

### The Lights Are Bright

(By Louise Kennedy Mabie. Harper & Bros.)

OF lakes and lights and love I chant,  
Of charming Theodora Trevor,  
Of Ames who ran her iron plant  
And Handsome Hubert, gay deceiver.

While Theodora named no names,  
She clearly nursed a love unbounded  
For big and backward Sterling Ames  
Who bossed the Works her father founded.

But Ames was either awful shy  
Or cold enough to need an ulster;  
Though Theodora took his eye  
He most ungallantly repulsed her.

Now Amory, a millionaire,  
The theme of journalistic scoldings,  
Designed, by methods foul or fair,  
To grab the Trevor Works and holdings.

He wanted facts about those Works  
(How much their total sales might net them  
And what they paid their hands and clerks),—  
And sent smooth Hubert 'round to get them.

These Weighty Secrets, all and each,  
He gained, this artful emissary,  
By making love to Evie Beach,  
Big Ames's private secretary.

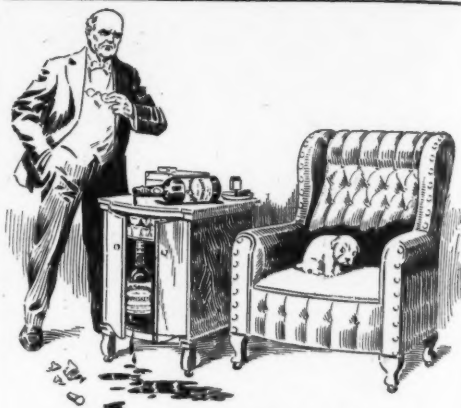
And next this Hubert undertook  
To make Miss Trevor think she'd better  
Convey her plant to that grand crook,  
Old Amory the Money-getter.

But Hubert felt the subtle force  
Of sweet Miss Trevor's witching aura;  
He double-crossed his chief, of course,  
And fell to wooing Theodora.

But Ames, galumphing down the Lakes,  
Compelled a scandalous disclosure  
Which gave the Millionaire the shakes  
And ruffled Hubert's fine composure.

So Amory, completely done,  
Admits defeat but smiles politely,  
And two fond bosoms beat as one,  
And all the lights are burning brightly.

Arthur Guiterman.



### Who Upset My Bottle?

Was it playful exuberance or the desire for imitation of their elders so strongly developed in the young, which led to the downfall of the bottle and the pup?

Let us hope the irate gentleman assuages his thirst and cools his wrath from the wisely-kept-on-hand other bottle before he attempts chastisement. Otherwise the cause is likely to feel some bad effects.

When you want a real drink ask for

**Old Saratoga**  
EXTRA FINE  
**WHISKEY**

and then make sure you get it.

If your dealer hasn't Old Saratoga in stock write us and we will see that you are supplied.

Roskam, Gerstley & Co., Philadelphia

### A Selfish View

THEY tell us it costs something like forty millions of dollars every year to fortify and defend the Philippines. Any little statistician with a few spare hours could make an impressive showing as to what we could do with that forty millions each year in the way of fortifying and defending ourselves against ignorance and other blights.



### Danda Leather Key-Purse

With Your Name Stamped in Gold

25c By Mail | With Pocket 40c  
Postpaid | for Pen-Knife

Saves the clothing and prevents the keys from rusting. Made of strong leather with nickel key ring.

Write for illustrated Catalog of Danda leather goods and novelties  
DANDA LE. MFG. CO., 82 John Street, New York

## Do You Own a Horse?

Do you ride or drive? Then shoe with "Capewell" nails. They hold firmly, drive easily, are safe. Inferior nails may split or crimp, wounding a foot—may break suddenly with attendant loss of a shoe for which you must pay. Urge your shoer to use the world's leading nail—"The Capewell." Sold at a fair price—not cheapest regardless of quality.



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Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co.  
Frequent Sailings, India, China, Philippines, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Winter Tours in India. Round World Tours. For full information apply Cunard Line, 21-24 State St. New York.



## No Place for Gayety

TYPICAL of French character and graphically showing the conditions that to-day shadow the sunny land of France, this announcement, inserted in our gay contemporary, *La Vie Parisienne*, has a timely interest. It appeared in the issue of that journal dated August 7.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS—TO OUR READERS.

This number of *La Vie Parisienne* was already printed when, with terrible suddenness, there came upon us the events which are now agitating not only France, but the whole world.

We ask pardon for the frivolity of the text and pictures which make up this number of our journal and which are so little in accord with the cruel realities of the hour. We should even have stopped the publication and sale of this number had it not been for our duty to advise our subscribers and readers of the hardships the circumstances impose upon us.

*La Vie Parisienne*, with this issue, will suspend publication during the continuance of the war, as it did during the sad months of 1870-71.

Light chronicle of Parisian life, so brilliant, so gaily spirituelle, so delicate and fine, our review has no reason for existence when war is close to the gates of Paris.

Our colleagues have laid aside the pen and the pencil to take up the rifle. Our employees and our



## Every year you spend nearly two solid weeks in shaving

If it takes you 15 minutes to shave and you shave every day, you spend, annually, 12 working days in shaving. That's a long time—and a weary, bothersome job. Figure what this time is worth to you.

Wouldn't you like to save half that time and money—and *all* the torture caused by a burning, smarting face?

Use Mennen's Shaving Cream. You can shave in less than half the time because there is no "rubbing in" with the fingers, no re-stropping, no re-lathering, no "doctoring" your face with lotions afterwards.

The full, generous lather of Mennen's Shaving Cream quickly softens the beard, so that even a razor which is a trifle dull cuts easily and smoothly. No free caustic or other irritant to bite, burn and disfigure your face.

Read this letter from a Mennen "convert" "I am converted—I am a 'Mennenite' from now on. I did everything I could to make your shaving cream fail—using cold water, a dull safety-razor blade and not rubbing it in. I thought it

couldn't soften the beard without rubbing in—it did. I didn't think it would make a lather that wouldn't dry—it did. The lather stayed fresh and my face stayed moist. It was the easiest, quickest and most satisfactory shave I ever had."

Mennen's Shaving Cream is put up in sanitary, airtight tubes with handy hexagon screw tops. Just one trial will prove to you what this different shaving cream can do to take the torture out of your daily shave. Try it.

At all dealers—25 cents. Send 10 cents for a demonstrator tube containing enough for 50 shaves. Gerhard Mennen Company, Newark, N. J., makers of the celebrated Mennen's Borated and Violet Talcum Toilet Powders and Mennen's Cream Dentifrice.

# Mennen's Shaving Cream



## LISTERINE

Use it every day

A bottle of Listerine, the safe antiseptic, should be included among the traveler's toilet requisites.

There is nothing like it as a mouth-wash—protects the teeth and sweetens the breath. It is soothing to the skin when used as a toilet wash after shaving.

Many other uses given in folder wrapped around the bottle. Don't risk using imitations—they may be unsafe.

All Druggists sell Listerine

Lambert Pharmacal Co.  
St. Louis, Mo.



artisans have left for the frontier. Like our readers, like all Frenchmen, they have but one thought, one passionate desire,—to defend the soil of their country and to conquer its invaders.

We have the conviction that, despite its present mourning, Paris, in a France restored by victory, will soon, yes, very soon, become again, with even greater brilliance than in the past, the intellectual and artistic focus of Europe; the

sparkling city whose rays lighten and inspire the world. *La Vie Parisienne* will then naturally resume publication and we are sure will then find all its friends and readers of to-day indulgent and still faithful.

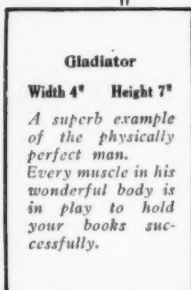
REVOLUTION—The product of that state of the public mind where it is considered better to fly to ills they know not of than to bear the ills they have.



Admiration

Width 5' Height 9'

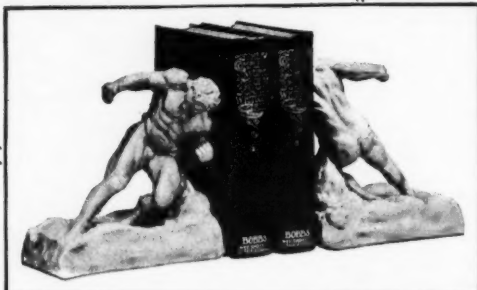
*Certainly this is a nude of exquisite beauty and grace. The maiden, refreshing herself at the clear, cold pool, has found her reflection one that is pleasing, and the frog, in his admiration, questions not the trespasser.*



Gladiator

Width 4' Height 7'

*A superb example of the physically perfect man. Every muscle in his wonderful body is in play to hold your books successfully.*



## "ARTBRONZ" BOOK ROCKS

**\$5.00**  
The pair  
prepaid

East of the Mississippi. For delivery West of the Mississippi add 50 cents.

All from the original conceptions of the famous American Sculptor, **J. Renfrew Dean**.

Unquestionably the greatest value ever offered at this price from the point of beauty and usefulness.

"Artbronz" Book Rocks are made of a heavy bronze seamless deposit over a baser core. They have all the finish and durability of the finest bronzes at one-tenth the price.

In addition, we guarantee to return without question the purchase price if you are not entirely satisfied.

"Artbronz" is the standard of perfection and has been for the past five years.

Our suggestion is, if you live in any one of the cities mentioned, that you go to the dealer there and see these Book Rocks for yourself. If you are not convenient to any of these stores send money order or cheque direct to us stating the Book Rocks you desire.



### This Catalogue "Gift Suggestions"

Will assist you in making a selection for a gift or use in your home. Illustrates 15 other models—now ready for distribution—send for it today.

**Free on Request**

Address Department L

**KATHODION BRONZE WORKS**

Retail Department 6th Floor

**501 Fifth Avenue**

**New York**

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Atlanta, Ga.,  
M. Rich & Brothers Co.  
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Jordan, Marsh Company  
Chicago, Ill.,  
Marshall Field & Co.  
Cincinnati, O.,  
The A. B. Closson Jr. Co.  
Cleveland, Ohio,  
The Korner & Wood Co.  
Detroit, Mich.,  
L. B. King & Co.  
Fort Wayne, Ind.,  
Parrot Studio & Art Store  
Memphis, Tenn.,  
B. Lowenstein & Bros., Inc.  
Nashville, Tenn.,  
R. M. Mills Book Stores  
Newark, N. J.,  
Keers Art Gallery  
New York City,  
B. Altman & Co.  
G. P. Putnam's Sons  
Gustav Suckley, The Craftsman  
Chas. Scribner's Sons  
Philadelphia, Pa.,  
Wright, Tynedale & Van Roden  
Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
Wunderly Bros.  
Richmond, Va.,  
The Richmond Art Company  
San Francisco, Calif.,  
Paul Elder & Co.  
St. Louis, Mo.,  
Society of Applied Arts  
Washington, D. C.,  
Woodward & Lothrop

### Vanity

THE small urchin, clutching a coin in his hand, looked at the lollipops in the shop window. "Wish I had money enough to buy them all," he said.

The boy, sitting on his soap-box, improvised into a cart on wheels, gazed enviously at the passing bicycle. "Will I ever have one of those?" he pondered.

The youth, riding his bicycle to school, heard the noise of a passing motorcycle. "Me for that!" he ejaculated. "If I only had the price."

The bridegroom paused in front of the garage. "Just a little runabout for two would make us happy," he mused.

The gentleman living in the modest cottage with one bathroom gazed at the opposite corner, where his neighbor was putting on a five-thousand-dollar addition to an already perfectly good mansion. "If I only lived there," he said. "Well, maybe I wouldn't be just right then!"

The multimillionaire shook his head mournfully as three or four college presidents passed out. "Sorry, gentlemen, but I can't quite endow anything more, much as I should like to."

Then he looked across the way to where the urchin was still gazing at those lollipops. "I wish I had his years," said the multimillionaire.



THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

Total Stranger: PARDON ME, SIR, IF I TAKE THE LIBERTY OF REMOVING THAT BLONDE HAIR FROM YOUR SHOULDER. I WAS ONCE CAUSED CONSIDERABLE ANNOYANCE BY JUST SUCH A TRIFLE

## War!

WHEN Popoff bangs at Hellenstein  
And Czardas batters Sanjako,  
And Tirpitz's great turrets whine  
For just one bite at Jellicoe—

What in the world shall we all do?  
We can't pronounce a single name;  
We can't tell if this fight's the same  
As that we read of weeks ago!

Indeed, sometimes I am in doubt  
If it's worth while to root at all  
For people whom we cannot call  
By any name we know about!  
*Arthur Stanley Riggs.*

## How to be a Strategist

IN view of the limited number of  
occupations open to men, we are  
glad to call attention to that of the  
Strategist.

There are a few minor objections to  
this calling which might be mentioned  
first. The hours are irregular. A  
Strategist is likely to be called at any  
hour of the night, and, clad in possibly  
only a second-hand suit of fur-trimmed  
pajamas, he may be compelled to gallop  
over some future battlefield. He also  
moves a good deal. Just as he gets set-

# Safety First

You will be amazed to know how Cat's Paw Heels have greatly reduced  
the number of accidents from slipping on wet sidewalks, ice or polished floors.

The Foster Friction Plug won't let you slip. It is set in Cat's Paw Rubber  
Heels right where the weight falls—right where the wear comes. Not only  
prevents slipping but *makes 'em wear longer.*

## CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

All Dealers 50¢ Attached

**Note the three arrows. Each points to a sign of safety.**

The first shows the Foster Orthopedic Heel which affords safety against falling arches. Gives extra  
support where needed. Especially valuable for heavy people and those who are on their feet a great deal.

The second arrow points to the famous Black Cat which is your safe guide in buying. Whenever  
you see a Black Cat think of Cat's Paw Heels. Wherever you see this sign, you know the genuine are sold.

The third arrow points to the regular Cat's Paw Heel which is "worn the world over."  
Insist on Cat's Paw Heels from your dealer. Black or tan, 50¢ attached.  
Cost no more than ordinary kinds. Foster Orthopedic, 75¢.

FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY,

105 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



Originators and Patentees  
of the Foster Friction Plug  
which prevents slipping.



For absolute certainty of quality,  
style and fit—and for durability that is  
really a marvel, you should wear

## PHOENIX SILK HOSE

As close to perfection as human skill  
and the finest of pure-dye thread silk  
can make it. The best shops in every

town and city  
sell Phoenix  
Silk Hose and  
give it their  
unqualified en-  
dorsement be-  
cause they know  
that it ex-  
actly meets  
the require-  
ments of dis-  
crim-  
inating  
people.



Men's, 50¢ to \$1.50 Pair  
Women's, 75¢ to \$2.00 Pair

"Made in America" by  
PHOENIX KNITTING WORKS, 235 Broadway,  
Milwaukee

tled in some comfortable headquarters  
he may be called elsewhere by sudden  
business and sleep that night in another  
strange bed, or possibly on a hair rug.  
Sometimes Strategists are confined in  
forts, where the air is stuffy and the  
noise of explosives conveyed there by  
a heartless foe is likely to break one's  
rest.

On the other hand, the Strategist is  
usually very safe. He occupies a position  
as far in the rear of the operation  
as the war-lord who, in the beginning,  
caused all the trouble.

Every Strategist should know geog-  
raphy and should also keep up with it  
from day to day. Many a Strategist  
has been ruined by letting geography  
get ahead of him at the wrong moment.

He should also, if possible, be a mar-  
ried man. When you are arranging  
your campaign and calculating just  
what the enemy will do under any  
given set of circumstances, you will  
find that to have about twenty or thirty  
years of married life back of you is a  
great help.

## Specialists Awarded

NECESSITY develops specialists.

In fairly pressing times just be-  
fore the war in Europe General Villa  
demonstrated capacity to deal with I.  
W. W.'s and Miss Davis to deal with  
hunger strikers. Out of the immense  
struggle in Europe will emerge gen-  
erals and admirals no doubt, but the  
greatest need may be of statesmen to  
rearrange the continent.



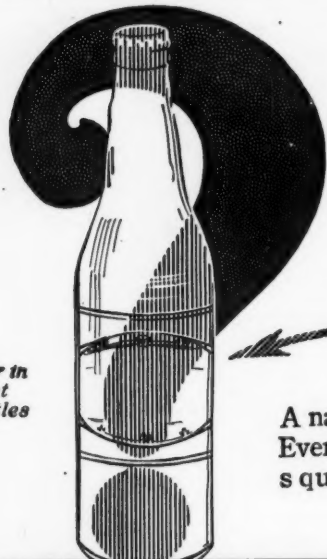
BASEBALL TERM  
"FIRST UP"



## Financial Patriotism

**T**HROUGH the generosity of the bankers another financial crisis has just been successfully weathered by the great city of New York. We are assured by Mr.

Lewis L. Clarke, president of the American Exchange National Bank, that the bankers are entitled to great credit for their willingness to accept six instead of four per cent. on a hundred million dollars of municipal obligations. By this coup the city not only succeeds in raising its standing debt twenty million dollars, but also in raising its annual interest payment nearly three million dollars, and the great beauty about it is that the city will have nothing at all to show for the transaction except a very much larger tax list.



Beer in  
Light  
Bottles

Is this  
Food  
Pure?

A natural question. Every purchaser should ask it. Every manufacturer who cannot answer fairly, squarely and honestly deserves ostracism.

## Pure Beer Is Food

Schlitz is made pure. The Brown Bottle keeps it pure from the brewery to your glass. Light starts decay even in pure beer—the light bottle is insufficient protection. Why should you risk impurity?

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz"

**Schlitz**

Order a Case  
Today

The Beer  
That Made Milwaukee Famous.



**Emery** No. 1790.—Mushroom pleated percale, with laundered cuffs, and lengthwise stripes, in effects and colors affording a wide exercise of individual taste. Price, \$2.00—at Emery dealers.

**Guaranteed fit, color and wear**  
See Style 1790 at your dealer's. If he can't show it, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

**Emery Catalog of Styles, with "Ethics of a Gentleman's Dress," sent on request.**  
**W. M. Steppacher & Bro., Inc., Philadelphia**  
Offices also: New York, Chicago, St. Louis

### Recipe for a War

(As Used By Distinguished European Chefs.)

**T**AKE a wrong, and keep it till it is thoroughly rotten, smelling to heaven.

Take also an army, fattened by high taxes to the bursting point.

Add a navy, similarly prepared.

Make an under crust, heavy and sodden.

Make an upper crust, rich and swollen with pride.

Mix your material in a bowl of national vanity.

Season with misinformation, rumors, lies, tariff wars, colonial disputes, petty aggressions and sensational newspapers, chopped fine.

Bake in the oven of prejudice with the fire of passion, stirred by the poker of personal ambition.

Serve hot.

Amos R. Wells.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of LIFE, published weekly at New York City, required by the Act of August 24, 1912: Editor, J. A. Mitchell, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York. Managing Editor, Thomas L. Masson. Business Managers, Andrew Miller, James S. Metcalfe, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York. Publisher, Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York. Owners: J. A. Mitchell, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York; Andrew Miller, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders: George C. Foster, care Guaranty Trust Company, Fifth Avenue Branch, Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, New York; United States Trust Company of New York, 45 Wall Street, New York. James S. Metcalfe. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of September, 1914.

(Seal) Wm. Krone, Notary Public.

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Style—Quality—Comfort

SMART SHOES made to your order to harmonize with your gown, hat or wrap.

Hayes' cross-strap slipper made in Ideal Kid, Island White Kid or colors to suit

Write for Catalogue "L" showing over 50 exclusive and attractive models.

E. HAYES

Ladies' Fine Custom Shoes

9-11 West 29th St., New York

No. 25  
Price \$12.00

"I SAY, MR. SNAIL! TRY THE FLOOR BELOW"

Prosit!

LADIES and gentlemen, permit me to introduce myself. I am the American Boom.

Every once in a while I turn up, like a good penny. My pockets are stuffed with banknotes.

You may know me by the gold band

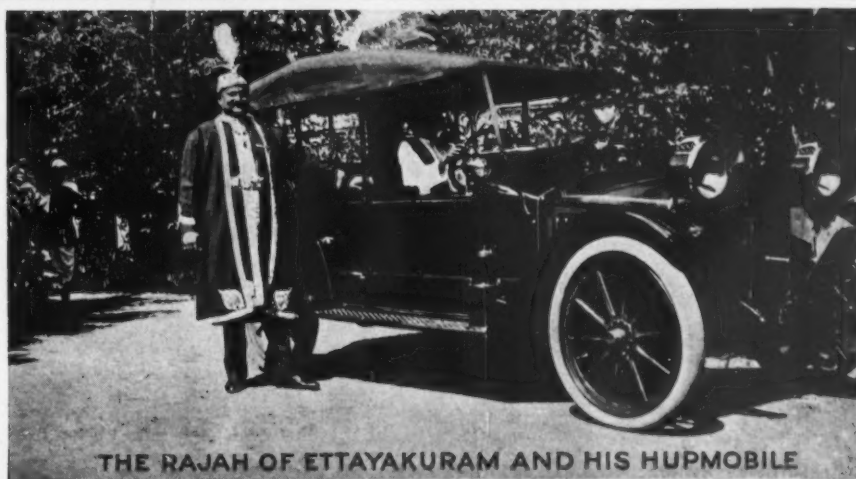


Motorists: An ALPINE with Stiff Fore-brim

"The ALPINE" gives the shade of a cap-rim plus the dressy effect of an alpine of finest style and quality. The stiff fore-brim will not flop in the stiffest wind. Pure silk-lined. A-1 grade throat, Ventilating eyelets. Leather sweatband. Crown, 5 1/2 inches; fore-brim 2 inches. Can be telescoped. Colors: Light Gray; Dark Gray Check; Dark Brown Check. Price \$22.50. PREPAID. Money refunded if hat fails to please. Simply enclose \$2.50 and state size and color. "1914 Style Book" mailed on request.

FRENCH CO.

255 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.



THE RAJAH OF ETTAYAKURAM AND HIS HUPMOBILE

## Read This List Before You Select Your New Car

THERE is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you can depend upon your Starting, Lighting and Ignition Systems. Owners of cars equipped with the Westinghouse Systems are sure of a spinning start every time they press the starter button; that every cylinder receives a hot spark every time; and that the Westinghouse lighted lamps give a steady and bright light every foot of the way.

## Westinghouse Electric Systems Starting—Lighting—Ignition

are made by engineers who have a world wide reputation and knowledge of electrical apparatus and equipment. The fact that these systems have been tested and adopted by the best automobile engineers in the business is a guarantee of service and reliability.

Read this list carefully; there is a car for every purpose.

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| *American La France Fire Engine Co. | *Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Co.   | *Motor Car Mfg. Co., "Pathfinder" |
| *Auburn Automobile Co.              | *Dorris Motor Car Co.          | *Moreland Motor Truck Co.         |
| *Austin Automobile Co.              | *F. I. A. T.                   | *The Norwalk Motor Car Co.        |
| *A. C. Barley, "Halladay"           | *Hupp Motor Car Co.            | *The Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co.   |
| *The Bartholomew Co., "Glide"       | *The Kissell Motor Car Co.     | *Pullman Motor Car Co.            |
| *Briggs-Detroit Co.                 | *The Lennox Motor Car Co.      | *The Richards Auto Mfg. Co.       |
| *J. I. Case T. M. Co.               | *Lexington-Howard Co.          | *Singer Motor Co., Inc.           |
| *Chadwick Engineering Works         | *The Locomobile Co. of America | *Speedwell Motor Car Co.          |
| *Chandler Motor Car Co.             | *McFarland Motor Co.           | *Standard Steel Car Co.           |
| *Crescent Motor Co., "Ohio"         | *The Marion Motor Car Co.      | *Stewart Motor Corporation        |
|                                     |                                | *Vulcan Mfg. Co.                  |

\* Starting, Lighting and Ignition. † Starting and Lighting. ‡ Lighting and Ignition.

Sold to Automobile Manufacturers only

Full information sent on request

## Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company

Automobile Equipment Department

Main Office, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Forty-five Offices. Service Stations in Principal Cities.



on my hat. I also have hayseed in my hair—real old-fashioned hayseed, the kind that springs from the soil.

Some people say I am too fat to be healthy. They are the professional pessimists. They never know a good thing when they see it.

Some say I am here, in all my rotundity, because of the misfortunes of others. That may be true, but without me, what would they do?

I naturally go to the place where I

can thrive best. I have resided abroad a great deal of recent years, largely in Germany. I imagine it will be some time before I go back again.

Make the most of me, good friends, while I am here. I never felt better in my life. But don't work me too hard.

I hope to be with you for some time. Depends somewhat on the treatment I get.

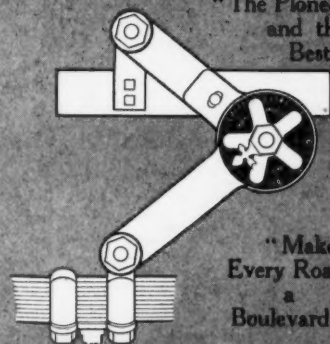
And now what'll you have?

## Easy-Riding Cars Are Economical

A car that rides easy over rough roads is clearly economical. With Jolts, Jars and Vibration reduced to a minimum, lowered up-keep cost follows as a matter of course. Make your car easy-riding and economical by equipping with the

### Truffault-Hartford SHOCK ABSORBER

"The Pioneer  
and the  
Best"



"Makes  
Every Road  
a  
Boulevard"

The only shock absorber employing the invaluable principle of Rotary Friction. Gives springs full play but not free play. "Makes Every Road a Boulevard" for any car at any speed. Combines economy with comfort by increasing tire mileage, preventing spring breakage and overcoming destructive vibration.

Used by 250,000 motorists. Adopted by 25 makers.

Prices, Five Models: \$60, \$50, \$35, \$16  
Special Ford Type, \$16

Address Dept. C for Miniature Catalog of

### Hartford EQUIPMENT

comprising  
Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorber :: Hartford  
Cushion Spring :: Hartford Electric Brake ::  
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**HARTFORD SUSPENSION COMPANY**  
E. V. HARTFORD, President  
192 Morgan Street, Jersey City, N. J.  
Branches in large cities Dealers everywhere



THE FIRST FASHION LEAFLET

## A Word for One of Our Best Friends

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

As an exponent of law and justice I appeal to you to take up the question of the inhuman ordinance that requires all dogs, whether on a leash or not, to be muzzled after September the fifteenth. The natural respiration of the dog that is checked if not stopped by the use of a tight muzzle is as if some means were used so that a horse was checked in its sweating.

It means death.

That the public should be protected against vicious, ownerless dogs goes without saying, but when you class the dog—the best friend of man—with the bubonic-carrying rat you go too far. It is but natural in cities many dogs are born that should not have been born. How does this compare with the offspring of our criminal classes that are born every day as a menace to law and order?

The dog has always been the friend and guardian of man, of its master that it always recognizes and to whom it is always true. Other animals have their uses for food and for the destruction of various pests, but the dog stands in a class of its own. The greatest men the world has ever produced had their faithful dog. We must have laws to protect us from vicious dogs as from vicious and criminal mankind, but when such laws take the form of torture, and torture that incites disease that we need proper protection from, then it goes too far. Such laws are engendered from distorted, unbalanced, unfair minds. The human being that cannot appreciate what the affection of a faithful dog means is wanting in human nature. Place the responsibility of the ownership of the dog on the owner and then laws for protection and not for persecution.

Very truly yours,

LORA C. SCHROEDER.

NEW YORK,  
August 28, 1914.

ISAACSTEIN: Ah, yes, madam, here is von of our latest Paris creations.  
MRS. CATTERSON: Paris? What are those perforations?

"Those are bullet holes."

**Evans'**  
INDIA PALE  
**Ale**  
& BROWN  
**Stout**  
ENOUGH SAID



### Wouldn't YOU Like One?

Ask your dealer to show you one of these charming tray sets—an individual cream, sugar and butter that fit snugly together for convenient carrying on a tray. The clear sparkling glass and beautiful design of



will add to the daintiness of any service, whether to tempt the invalid or for the afternoon cup of tea.

### Heisey's Glassware

If your dealer cannot supply you with a set that you like, we will deliver either of the two shown here direct to you, by Parcel Post, prepaid for \$1.00. West of the Missouri River, \$1.20. Write today for illustrated booklet. Learn how many beautiful things for the home you can get in Heisey's Glassware.

A. H. HEISEY & CO.

Dept. 62

Newark, Ohio



### At Last

THE pursuit of happiness having gone on for some time, and there being no permanent results, everybody was more or less discouraged.

It was at this crisis that a real benefactor of the race arose.

"Happiness is no longer necessary, my dear friends," he observed, confidently. "I have here something which is just as good as—"

The people thereupon rejoiced, for, having been for such a long time accustomed to using just-as-good-as products, they naturally did not know the difference.

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## Books Received

*The Question of Alcohol*, by Edward Huntington Williams, M.D. (The Goodhue Co.)

*Habit*, by William James. (Henry Holt & Co. 50 cents.)

*Greylake of Mallerby*, by William L. Cribb. (Henry Holt & Co. \$1.35.)

*Love's Legend*, by H. Fielding-Hall. (Henry Holt & Co. \$2.50.)

*The Lay Anthony*, by Joseph Hergeheimer. (Mitchell Kennerley. \$1.25.)

*The Twenty-Fourth of June*, by Grace S. Richmond. (Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.25.)

*One Thousand and One Tests of Foods, Beverages and Toilet Accessories*, by Harvey W. Wiley, M.D. (Hearst's International Library Co. \$1.25.)

*Canadian Nights*, by Albert Hickman. (The Century Co. \$1.30.)

*A Plea for Shakespeare and Whitman*, by William Timothy Call. (W. T. Call, 669 E. Thirty-second Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 50 cents.)

*The Rise of the Working Class*, by Algernon Sidney Crapsey. (The Century Co. \$1.30.)

*Here and There with Paul and Peggy*, by Florence E. Scott. (Hurst & Co. 60 cents.)

*Wild Honey*, by Cynthia Stockley. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)

*The Gilded Chrysalis*, by Gertrude Bahlow. (Duffield & Co. \$1.25.)

*The Little Red Chimney*, by Mary Finley Leonard. (Duffield & Co. \$1.00.)

*The House*, by Henry Bordeaux. (Duffield & Co. \$1.35.)

*The Uncertain Glory*, by H. F. Prevost Battersby. (John Lane Co. \$1.30.)

*The Man with the Double Heart*, by Muriel Hine. (John Lane Co. \$1.30.)

*The King of Alsander*, by James Elroy Flecker. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)

*Children of Banishment*, by Francis William Sullivan. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)

*Tansy*, by Tickner Edwardes. (E. P. Dutton Co. \$1.35.)

*Tents of a Night*, by Mary Findlater. (E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.35.)

## THE BILTMORE

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America's Latest and Most Refined,  
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Only hotel occupying an entire city  
block. Vanderbilt and Madison  
Aves., 43d and 44th Sts., adjoining  
Grand Central Terminal

1000 rooms, 950 with bath—

Rates from \$2.50 per day.

Suites from 2 to 15 rooms for

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# Hamilton Watch

## The Watch of Railroad Accuracy



These Engineers, Conductors and  
Trainmen of Fast Limited Passenger  
Trains, and thousands more, carry the  
Hamilton Watch because of its accuracy.

Railroad men's judgment of a watch  
commands respect. They agree on  
Hamilton Accuracy. Jewelers know  
how watches wear and they agree on  
Hamilton Durability.

Write for the Hamilton Watch Book  
—"The Timekeeper"

It pictures and describes the various Hamilton models  
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There are twenty-five models of the Hamilton  
Watch. Every one has Hamilton quality and Hamilton  
accuracy. They range in price from \$12.25 for move-  
ment only (in Canada \$12.50) up to the superb Hamilton  
masterpiece at \$150.00. Your jeweler can show you  
the Hamilton you want, either in a cased watch or in  
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## Both Ways

A MAN who had ordered his dinner in the dining-room of the Griswold House, New London, Conn. (according to the *Hartford Courant*), one afternoon not long ago, got up and left without eating when Colonel Roosevelt entered the room.

The man said he wouldn't stay under the same roof with the Colonel.

We have known men to act that way toward their wives. It's equivalent to saying that you won't eat grass in the same forest with a Bull-Moose. Its importance consists in the fact that the Colonel is capable of inspiring such sentiments on the part of a total stranger. It means that he is also capable, as we know, of inspiring a corresponding degree of affection.

# McCallum Silk Hosiery

for Men and Women

The man who chooses his hosiery with as much care as he chooses his neckwear will find McCallum silk half-hose equal to any handmade imported hose, not to be duplicated in appearance and durability at any price. Test the following:

No. 308, black silk half-hose, heavy weight, extra fine gauge—an excellent hose for evening wear.

No. 326, a medium sheer hose, reinforced in heel, sole and toe. This is known as the most satisfactory half-hose on the market and has proven it for years.

No. 329, a swagger two-tone hose.

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